

JAPANESE QUAKE TOLL GROWS TO 250

BANKS OF U.S. GENERALLY ON FIRM GROUND

Recent Difficulties Isolated Cases, Reports from 39 States Show

WEAK SPOTS DISAPPEAR General Situation Is Made Firmer by Suspensions Officials Say

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington —(CPA)— Surveying banking conditions from coast to coast, the state commissioners of banking have within the last 48 hours given composite expression to their confidence in the nation's banking structure.

In telegraphic statements published here Tuesday, the banking commissioners of 39 states made it clear that the recent difficulties have been isolated cases. In fact most of the commissioners pointed out that such suspensions as had occurred had eliminated "weak spots" and there were strengthened the general situation.

Some of the commissioners suggested that altogether too much publicity had been given some bank suspensions without a corresponding emphasis on the reopening of banks. In many instances present difficulties have been traced to old situations some of them three and four years in duration. A large number of states report fewer bank failures this year than last year.

Carol and Bratianu Fail to Patch Rift Little Chance of Peace Between King and Noble of Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania — (AP)—The implacable bitterness which screened a private warfare between Prince Carol and Vintila Bratianu, Rumanian aristocrat and political leader in Carol's younger day, flared forth anew today.

Carol, returned to Rumania as a king, is in much better position to care for himself in an encounter with Bratianu, who shared his family's antagonism toward the errant crown prince. All Rumania now is wondering just how the situation will work out.

Hawley Thinks Tax Cut Won't Be Continued

Washington — (AP)— Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee expressed doubt today that the 1 per cent reduction on income taxes last year would be continued this year. His committee originates all revenue raising legislation.

Immigration Bars Asked by Johnson

Washington — (AP)— Restriction of immigration is to be sponsored by Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee at the December session of congress.

Seize Four Men After Bank Holdup

Springfield, Ill. — (AP)— Three armed men held up the Rochester State bank near here at 11:15 this morning and escaped in an automobile with more than \$1,000 in cash and currency.

Springfield, Ill. — (AP)— Four of the five gunmen who robbed the Kincaid State bank at 10:45 this morning, surrendered to Springfield police when surrounded at the edge of the city, leading from the hard road, within an hour after the robbery was committed.

Three of the men entered the bank with drawn revolvers and forced seven customers and W. R. Richardson president of the institution, and other bank officials to lie on the floor while they ransacked the cashier's drawer. Two confederates waited in an automobile. No shots were fired.

It was recalled that robbery of this same Kincaid State bank, of a mine pay roll of \$80,000, was the crime which resulted fatally for the Shelton brothers gang, six years ago.

The amount of the loss today could not be verified. It was believed, however, that the gangsters did not get the Peabody pay roll money, which is due Thursday. This roll provides pay for 800 miners every two weeks.

4 ROBBERS KILLED
El Reno, Okla. — (AP)— Two men were shot and killed in attempting to rob the First National bank here today. The names of the robbers were not learned.

Dee Follett, wrestling coach at El Reno high school, a customer in the bank was shot in the shoulder when the robbers opened fire.

Entering the bank during the noon hour, the holdupmen surprised to find three employees and three customers in the building, opened fire without attempting to carry out the robbery and were shot as they tried to escape.

Neighboring merchants seized firearms, trapped the bandits in an alleyway and sent a rain of lead in their direction.

LOOT MARENGO BANK
Marengo, Ill. — (AP)— A robber, brandishing two revolvers, herded four employees of the Third National bank of Marengo into the vault today and escaped with \$12,000 in currency.

DISARMAMENT BODY TO ADMINISTER ARMS PACT

Geneva — (AP)— The preparatory disarmament commission today decided that the general treaty for limitation of arms, which it is now engaged in drafting, shall be administered by a permanent disarmament body with its seat at Geneva.

The constitution of this body, both as regards members and states reported will be determined by the general armament conference. Its members shall be appointed by their governments but shall not represent the governments, thus giving to the control board a degree of independence. They may be assisted by experts.

The commission also adopted an "escape clause" to permit a state which deems its national security menaced to suspend temporarily the provisions of the treaty in order to defend itself. This measure was proposed by Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, who explained the United States was willing to accept very rigid rules covering derogations but was ready to consider fears of other nations.

HUDSON NEW CAPTAIN OF MICHIGAN ELEVEN

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (AP)— Roy Hudson, Girard, Ohio, fullback yesterday was elected captain of the 1931 University of Michigan football team. The squad named Jack Wheeler, Bay City, Mich., halfback, as the most valuable player. Wheeler is a senior.

HEALY-TOMMONEY CASE PUT BEFORE JURYMEN

New York — (AP)— The case of Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tommoney, charged with accepting a \$10,000 bribe to influence George F. Ewald's appointment as a city magistrate in 1927, was given to a jury shortly before noon today.

MORE FIRM GROUND
will be covered with your Christmas Savings check if you put it in a good used car for Xmas. Look over the bargains on page 16 of tonight's

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Snow And Cold Rules Middle West

CLAIMS TOLL OF LIVES IN HARSH ATTACK

Below Zero Temperatures Recorded in Several Midwest Cities

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One death was recorded today as Wisconsin shook snow from its shoes after the first general invasion of winter.

John M. Happel, 49, farm hand, was found dead on a farm near West Bend. Doctors said he evidently died from exposure.

Light snow was reported over the state as the mercury flirled between freezing and near zero. The forecast promised additional snow today but indicated clear and warmer weather for Thanksgiving day.

Ashland shivered in 4 degrees above zero, with strong winds making it more biting. A nine-inch snow was reported at Glidden and other points in that region.

Chicago — (AP)— A cold wave, sweeping down from the northwest brought death and suffering today to the midwest, many sections of which were blanketed with snow.

At least six deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly to the storm. Two were in Chicago, where a railroad switchman slipped from the icy top of a car in a fatal fall, and exposure accounted for another victim. At West Bend, Wis., a woman was killed when her automobile skidded on an icy road and turned over, and another met death at Lebanon, Ind., where a blinding snow prevented her from seeing an approaching train.

Milwaukee reported one death from exposure as temperatures throughout Wisconsin ranged from 20 above to near zero. Peoria, Ill., also reported one death from the same cause.

In Chicago, more than 2,500 men sought protection during a night of biting cold in police stations and shelters for the unemployed as they tried to buy it.

The nine men under arrest are Oscar Viktorstrom, former patrol sergeant; Arthur Ford, Elmer J. Erskine, Gordon Marsden, William H. Redford and Orie Glazen, former inspector; Harry Hagen, Charles Evans and Raymond Malicki, alleged bootleggers.

SEATTLE 1932 HOST CITY FOR ROTARIANS

Chicago — (AP)— Selection of Seattle, Wash., as the scene of the 1932 convention of Rotary International was announced today by the service club's headquarters. Seven other cities had presented invitations for the gathering with Detroit and Havana, Cuba, the strongest contenders against Seattle.

Rotary's 1931 convention is to be held in Vienna, Austria, next June, and the transportation committee has already received an allotment of more than 1,000 steamship tickets for the North American expedition to the Austrian capital.

BUY WHEAT NOW, IS ADVICE FROM LEGGE

Good Time for Millers and Feeders to Cover Requirements, He Says

Washington — (AP)— Chairman Legge of the farm board, said today that now was a good time for millers and feeders to purchase wheat. Addressing newsmen at his press conference, the chairman said: "If any of you are in the feeding or milling business go cover your requirements now."

The chairman added "I am not making any promises but the stuff is worth the money and it's a good time to buy it."

Asked if that meant the price of wheat was going up, the chairman smiled and reiterated that he was not making any promises.

The chairman was of the opinion that the wheat surplus is being reduced daily through feeding operations. He estimated that well over 200 million bushels would be used for livestock feed this year.

CARAWAY AGAIN ASKS ACTION ON LOBBY BILL

Washington — (AP)— Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby committee, plans a new drive for his bill to require the registration of lobbyists. The Arkansas Democrat today said he will shortly draft a final report of the investigation which provided fireworks during most of the last session of congress.

As soon as the report has been approved by his committee Caraway will ask the judiciary committee to act on his bill which has been before it for several sessions.

FILLS RADIATOR WITH WHISKY AS WATER SUBSTITUTE

Binghamton, N. Y. — (AP)— The truck that Chief Prohibition Agent William E. Smith was driving wasn't worth much, but the radiator and its contents would have brought a good price. The truck, loaded with liquor, was seized in Hancock. Smith decided he would drive it to Binghamton to be stored. On the way one headlight fell off and a plug dropped from the bottom of the radiator.

As the motor started to overheat, Smith puzzled as to where he would obtain water for it. Then the solution came. Quart after quart of whisky was poured in the radiator. And thus the trip was completed without further damage to the motor.

Score Face Charges In Liquor Plot

Detroit — (AP)— Charges of engaging in a conspiracy to smuggle beer and liquor from Canada were made against approximately 20 men, some of them former customs border patrolmen, in warrants issued by federal authorities today.

Nine of the men named are under arrest. They were ordered arraigned today before Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd. Six of them are former customs border inspectors and the others were described as down river bootleggers.

"Nearly a dozen," other men were named in the same warrant, Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant district attorney, said. Their names were withheld pending arrest. Some of them are former inspectors and others are bootleggers, he said.

The charge was made after several weeks of secret investigation by special agents of the treasury department. Bringing of beer in from Canada was described as the principal object of the alleged conspiracy. Frederick set the time of operation as from March 8 until Nov. 1, 1930.

The conspiracy was described by government officials as "nothing like" that uncovered two years ago which resulted in wholesale indictments and a reorganization of the border patrol. Elmer J. Lewis, supervising agent, who directed the investigation and Col. Heinrich E. Fickert, collector of customs, joined in stating that the charges involved only a comparatively small part of the patrol.

Colonel Pickert declared that only beer running was involved.

The nine men under arrest are Oscar Viktorstrom, former patrol sergeant; Arthur Ford, Elmer J. Erskine, Gordon Marsden, William H. Redford and Orie Glazen, former inspector; Harry Hagen, Charles Evans and Raymond Malicki, alleged bootleggers.

OVERDUE BYRD SHIP IS REPORTED SAFE

South Port, N. C. — (AP)— The barque, City of New York, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, overdue at Charleston, S. C., from Wilmington, N. C., was reported today by the South Port Pilot's association to be anchored in Lockwood Folly inlet, on the North Carolina coast, 12 miles south of here. The barque, in tow of a tug, put into the inlet Monday night. After clearing from Wilmington, it was making a tour of Atlantic seaboard ports.

Fourteen men, four of them veterans of the South pole venture of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, were on board.

Wet Leaders Plan Drive To Change Volstead Law

Washington — (AP)— In spite of all the flurry and discussion over prohibition in congressional circles, a number of wet leaders are convinced there is no chance of altering dry laws at the coming session.

Some of them are organizing, however, for a drive to modify the Volstead act when the new congress comes in—some time after next, March 4.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, who has opposed prohibition in and out of session, predicted today votes would be taken on modification proposals in the next congress. On one point, however, he intends to continue his anti-prohibition drive this session.

That is the elimination of any poisoning denaturants from industrial alcohol. He favored also "some

TROOPS SENT TO VIRGINIA STRIKE ZONE

800 Officers and Men Go to Danville to Guard Against Outbreaks

Richmond, Va. — (AP)— Troops were moving in special trains for Danville this afternoon for guard duty in strike areas, mobilization being started in less than an hour after Governor Pollard had ordered national guard troops to the scene of disorders today and last night.

Adjutant General W. W. Sale said 800 officers and men would be assembled.

The mobilization order was given by Governor Pollard after a conference this morning with the adjutant general, labor representatives and the state commissioner of labor.

The regiment will arrive late this afternoon and be quartered there to do guard duty. The troops will also cooperate with city authorities.

The chief executive said the troops were being sent at the request of the commonwealth's attorney.

C. W. Bollek, an organizer for the United Textile workers and a committee representing striking union textile workers, he said, conferred with Governor Pollard at the capitol today.

Adjutant General Sale said he had received a report that non-union workers were kept out of the mills this morning by a human barricade and that several street cars had been stormed. The report mentioned that two cars were overturned but did not say whether they were street cars or automobiles.

Mr. Bollek before the conference started told newspapermen there was no "riot" in the Schofield section last night.

Bollek said a crowd gathered to protest against the conduct of a man who slipped a woman striker. Mr. Bollek said the woman, who entered a house and arrested the man and took him to jail. Bollek said the officer found armed men in the house but that there was no fighting and no windows smashed.

It was the demonstration at this house that caused Commonwealth's Attorney Hundley to call on the governor for troops.

DISORDER RENEWED
Danville, Va. — (AP)— Disorder incident to the strike among union employees in textile mills here was renewed this morning as a continuation of a demonstration precipitated yesterday when the mills renewed partial operations.

Demonstrators this morning swarmed about the mills gates and early indications were that few or no non-union employees entered the plants. Police arrested 35 persons early today in their attempt to curb the disorder.

The demonstration started last night when a crowd estimated at more than 500 bombarded a hotel and several houses of non-union workers with brick and rocks.

SEEKS ANOTHER TRIAL FOR CONVICTED SLAYER

Racine — (AP)— Stating he possessed a sworn statement that justice had miscarried, Atty. Lawrence Smith today prepared to ask a new trial of Bruno Sweda, serving sentence at Waupun for the slaying of Julius Segelbach, saloon keeper.

Smith said Mrs. Emma Zurawski, neighbor of Mrs. Segelbach, swore the widow of the slain man said Sweda was "sitting in jail for me."

"Julius is rotting in the grave," Smith said the statement quoted the widow, "Bruno is rotting in Waupun, and I'm free because I'm smart. He's sitting in jail for me."

Dist. Atty. Earl Duwel said he would oppose the motion for new trial which Smith said he would present in court Saturday.

9 Expeditions Seek Data On Dawn Of Civilization

Discoveries Believed to Mark Date of Origin of Civilization

New York — (AP)— Puzzles surrounding the dawn of civilization have been attacked by nine armies of archeologists operating on a 2,000 mile front from the Black sea to the upper Nile.

Receiving the gold medal of the Holland society at a dinner last night Prof. James H. Breasted, generalissimo of the scientific forces, described the work which is financed chiefly by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Prof. Breasted, director of the Oriental institute, indicated some of the discoveries seem to mark the date of the origin of civilization, the first development of the conception of heaven and hell and other significant events.

The oldest known tools yet found, he said, have been unearthed under 60 feet of gravel in one of the Nile's old beds. Their date is 500,000 B. C., cut down by some other systems of reckoning to 200,000 B. C., and they were used at the beginning of the Ice age.

By the character of stone tools in beds which once formed the shores of the Fayum lake, the date of the desiccation of the Sahara and Arabian deserts has been approximately fixed in the middle of the Stone age or the middle Paleolithic age, Prof. Breasted said.

The human conscience began to function about 3,000 B. C., said Professor Breasted, who based his generalization on ancient Egyptian coffin inscriptions and writings on papyrus. About this time developed the theory that man is held responsible in the next world for his behavior in this.

One of the expeditions is working at a temple at Medinet-Habu, east of Luxor, which contains great walls inscribed about 1,200 B. C. by Rameses III with the story of his wars. Another excavating at Tell-Shear in Ash Minor, where the scientists have cut through 14 levels of civilization, arrived finally at the Stone age.

SECOND MAN HELD IN BOMBING PLOT

Confesses He Transported 200 Sticks of Dynamite in Trunk

San Francisco — (AP)— Thomas E. Boyle, 24, San Francisco bookkeeper, was being held here today for Spokane, Wash., officers after confessing he had transported a trunk containing 200 sticks of dynamite from San Francisco to the Washington city as an accomplice of Henry A. Use in the unsuccessful plot to blow up the Spokane Chronicle building.

Boyle surrendered here yesterday to police who had been hunting Use's alleged accomplice. Use, a bank night watchman, who in 1927 was acquitted of plotting to bomb the Spokane newspaper, was arrested here Monday after ownership of a battery in the dynamite trunk had been traced to him.

Boyle told officers that Use had hired him for \$250 and expenses to plant the bomb in the Spokane newspaper building. The bookkeeper was quoted by officers as saying Use had confided that he once had operated a prosperous bootlegging establishment in Spokane but that a campaign by the newspaper had put him out of business. Boyle said Use had formulated the bomb plot for revenge.

The bomb was sent to the Associated Press office in the Chronicle building at Spokane last Saturday and was opened after it had aroused the suspicion of Associated Press editors there. A broken wire in the ignition system had prevented it from exploding as its maker had planned. Boyle asserted he had delivered the broken wire in order to prevent an explosion.

TWO KILLED AS THEY TRY TO FILCH TURKEYS

Chicago — (AP)— Tempting turkeys, police said, lured two men to their deaths last night. Both were fatally shot.

The first to die was a man who tried to cut his way through the window of the butcher shop of William Branska, where there was \$3,000 worth of dressed turkeys. Branska, by asking in the rear of the place with a rifle with which to protect his stock. When he was awakened by the intruder, he fired the gun. The man died in a hospital after police had been forced to break the glass to extricate his body.

A few minutes later, in the same district, two policemen shot and killed a man as he fled from a butcher shop with an arm load of dressed turkeys, taken from the window of the place.

THREE NABBED IN COLORADO MYSTERY

Few Clues to Solve Disappearance of Enid Marriott, School Teacher

Fort Morgan, Colo. — (AP)— Three men were held today for questioning about the mysterious disappearance more than a week ago of Miss Enid Marriott, 25-year-old Wiggins school teacher.

The trio taken into custody yesterday at Wiggins, where Miss Marriott was last seen, was a few moments from leaving from a train the night of Nov. 16, after a weekend in Denver.

The three men, Tom Schopflin, 18, William Heebe, 18, and Arthur Gray, 22, all three are farm laborers. Sheriff J. A. Johnson said two of them when questioned yesterday told conflicting stories of their movements at the time the teacher disappeared.

A closed car beside which stood a man, was on the platform at Wiggins at the time Miss Marriott alighted from the train. This has been the only clue with which officers have had to work in their attempt to solve the strange disappearance.

Two persons told officers they heard a shot and a woman's scream just as the train departed the Wiggins station. These reports have given strength, officers said, to their growing belief that the teacher was slain and her body hidden somewhere in the snow blanketed region near Wiggins.

DOLORES DEL RIO IS REPORTED BADLY ILL

Los Angeles — (AP)— Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film actress, was reported by her physician, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, to be in a serious condition in a hospital here today. Dr. Fishbaugh said he and Dr. Arthur B. Cecil would perform a delicate kidney operation upon the actress.

MAYOR WALKER GIVES \$15,000 TO CHARITY

New York — (AP)— Mayor Walker has given to charity the last of a \$15,000 increase in salary.

In writing three \$500 checks to as many newspaper funds for the poor, the mayor said yesterday he had redeemed his promise to give away the increase to \$10,000, which the board of estimate voted him last December.

"Whether my compensation be \$23,000 or \$10,000," he said at that time, "I'll have no more of it left at the end of the twelve months."

THIEF NAMED STATE CHAMBER DIRECTOR

W. O. Thiede, Appleton, was named a director of the state chamber of commerce from the third district, of which Appleton is a part, at a meeting of the organization which closed Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mr. Thiede and Kenneth Corbett, the latter secretary of the Appleton chamber, attended the meeting.

NOON EDITION TOMORROW
The Post-Crescent will be issued at noon tomorrow in order to give the employed staff a half-holiday on Thanksgiving day.

MANY INJURED IN TRAGEDY ON IZU PENINSULA

150 Persons Badly Hurt—Many Buildings Damaged in Disaster

LANDSLIDES ADD HAVOC
Roads Blocked and Railways Tied Up by Falling Earth After Shocks

Tokio — (AP)— The death toll of today's earthquake on the Izu peninsula reached 250 tonight when reports from nearly all districts had been completed. The home office listed the number of seriously injured at 152. Houses destroyed numbered 645 and 4,499 buildings were badly damaged. Seventy-nine other buildings were razed by fire.

The home office announced there were 223 known dead in the Izu region. The governor of Kanagawa prefecture reported 27 deaths in the Itakono district.

Related reports from the latter area said many landslides had obliterated roads and tied up electric railways as in the 1923 quake, when that region was sorely stricken.

Itakono village, on the short of the famous lake of that name, reported 23 killed and Yumotomoto reported four dead. The famous mountain resort of Mizanoshita apparently escaped serious damage but virtually was isolated by landslides.

REVIEWS BY TOWNS
Revised figures from the Izu district gave the fatalities in the various towns as follows: Nirayama 74; Kanami 28; Shuzenji 15; Kawanishi 15; Kitakano 18, and Nakakano 15.

Since few non-Japanese visit these resorts there were believed to have been no foreign casualties. No American casualties were reported at any point.

Four laborers were known to have been killed when a portion of the famous Tama tunnel between Atami and Numazu collapsed. The tunnel, nearing completion after ten years of labor, cost about \$10,000,000. Extent of the damage to the tunnel was not determined, but was believed serious.

Besides a revival of activity by the famous reverb at Atami, which had been dormant since the earthquake of 1923, the flow, temperature and chemical composition of many hot springs in the quake area were reported greatly altered.

Striking a score of towns and villages of northern Izu peninsula, the earthquake of Japan at 4:03 a. m. (2:43 p. m. E. S. T. Tuesday) quakes climaxed a series of earthquakes in that area since Nov. 10.

Fires, landslides and bursting reservoirs added to the havoc after the quake had reached its maximum of violence.

Reports indicated the heaviest blow fell upon the area extending from Mishima to Numazu, a region about fifteen miles long and five to ten miles wide.

The village of Nirayama was wiped out, Nagoka, a hot springs resort, also was destroyed.

The larger towns reported no serious damage had been observed. Troops from Mishima and Shizuoka entered the stricken region to maintain order and relieve suffering. Newspapers organized relief units to aid the Red Cross and the military, while the home ministry sent experts to ward off disease.

Scores of injured were taken to the hospital at Mishima, which escaped serious damage. A party of seismologists from Tokyo central observatory went to the quake belt and issued warnings that further seismic activity was likely there.

Most of the inhabitants, even those possessing houses, took to the open, fearing further shocks.

30,000 CAMP OUT
Mishima, Japan — (AP)— Throughout northern Izu peninsula it was estimated 30,000 persons were camping out tonight, the majority because their homes were destroyed or partly wrecked in this morning's earthquake, but many thousands because they were fearful of the fury of the earth demon had not spent itself.

The army was distributing tents, and truckloads of food and other supplies. Red Cross volunteers from nearby cities assisted in improvising shelters.

A correspondent who traversed the earthquake area as far south as Nagoka found the inhabitants stoically counting the dead, tending the wounded and preparing the night's shelter.

Charges England And France Plotting Against Soviets

"DETAILS" OF CASE MAPPED OUT AT TRIAL

Defendant "Confesses" Before Tribunal Trying Him for High Treason

Moscow—(P)—England and France were depicted as malevolent plotters seeking to intervene in Soviet Russia and overthrow the Communist regime by Prof. Leonid Ramzin, "confessing" before a revolutionary tribunal which is trying him for high treason.

Professor Ramzin, speaking into a microphone which carried his voice to the furthest reaches of the Communist federation, told an amazing story of intrigue, mentioning casually as co-plotters with him, former President Poincare of France, Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, "Colonel Lawrence" and "Lord Churchill" of England, and other figures of the two countries.

The defendant, who is the leader of a group of eight prominent Soviet engineers who are facing death sentences on their pleas of guilty to the counter-revolutionary conspiracy, declared that British support to the plot traced after the second MacDonald regime was established in 1929 and relations with the Soviet were established. Thereafter, he said, the French and border countries, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia, were the principal conspirators.

Contact with British agents in Moscow, Ramzin declared, was established through "Colonel Lawrence," newspaper man assuming his references to "Colonel Lawrence of Arabia" or "Aurifman Shaw," of the British Royal Flying corps. Another British representative, Sir Philip Vickers, he said, once told him that "Lord Churchill" was the leading figure back of the intervention movement in England. It was assumed that he referred to Winston Churchill, former Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, since the first Viscount Churchill is 72 years old and has not been active in British politics for some time.

TELLS OF PARIS MEETING
Ramzin told of meeting a General Janville of the French general staff in Paris and, in company with a former czarist general, Lukomsky, of discussing with him plans for intervention in Soviet Russia. They agreed that a force of 600,000 or 700,000 men, to be furnished principally by Rumania, Poland and Yugoslavia, with aid from white Russian sources, would be sufficient for their purpose, once the plotters had been able to pave the way inside the Soviet union.

The defendant, who was surrounded by a battery of sputtering white lights and movie cameras, never faltered in his self-condemning accusation of the foreign statesmen. He declared that he was positive, although he had never seen either Poincare or Churchill, that they were the brains of the intervention move in their two countries. He alleged also that the "Industrial party" of which he was head was the actual representative of the French general staff in the Russian espionage.

He reiterated today information given in his two hours and a half on the stand yesterday that the summer of 1930 was the time set for the intervention, but that, due to serious international complications, it was postponed to 1931.

Another demonstration and parade in front of the house of columns where the trial of the eight engineers is taking place, was planned for this afternoon. Housemaids, who were getting a day off for the purpose, and office workers were expected to be the chief participants.

Professor Ramzin pleaded guilty yesterday to counter-revolutionary activities and a broad indictment of plotting communism's overthrow. "I hope by this trial and my admissions to nullify my counter-revolutionary activities," he said.

He implicated without reserve his seven co-defendants in the indictments: Xenophon Satrin, Sergei Kuprianov, Victor Larichev, Alexander Fedotov, Vladimir Oshkin, Nikolai Charnovsky, Ivan Kalanikov, all figures in the Soviet industrial regime.

His co-defendants sat near him, smoking cigarettes and reading magazines. They appeared unmoved at

STAY AWAKE IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG, AGED CHIEF CLAIMS

Chicago—(P)—Stay awake to live long was the advice Chief White Horse Eagle, who claims to be 169 years old, gave to newspapermen as he stopped in Chicago en route home to the Osage Indian tribe in California, after a visit to Europe.

"I only sleep four hours a day," he said. "People sleep too much, makes the blood sluggish."

WET LEAGUE PLANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

National Organization to Conduct Campaign in This County

An effort to increase the membership in the National Constitutional Liberty league of America, an organization seeking repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, is to be started in Outagamie county by Robert S. Paterson, chairman of the league for the St. Paul-Minneapolis district. Mr. Paterson probably will be assisted by three or four co-workers. The principal object of the league according to Mr. Paterson is to secure immediate action on a constitutional convention, which, the league believes, is the only feasible way in which the constitution can be amended to eliminate the prohibition clause. Already 23 states have indicated a desire for a constitutional convention and four more are needed to make it a reality.

Mr. Paterson says the league already has a substantial membership in this locality but he is hoping that it will be doubled. Headquarters will be established at the Conway hotel.

The National Constitutional Liberty league is headed by Louis A. Cuvillier, dean of the New York state assembly, as chairman. The list of supporters includes the names of many men prominent in business affairs.

CHARGE MADISON MAN WITH ABANDONMENT

Police here have been asked to watch for Elliot R. Barron, 30, of Madison, who is wanted in that city on a charge of abandonment. A reward of \$25 is offered for his apprehension. Barron is about five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. When he left Madison he was driving a 1926 model Dodge coupe with the license number, D-143521.

ATTENDANCE CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED AT CHURCH

An attendance campaign, in the form of a boat race on the Great Lakes is being conducted in the All Saints Church school. Progress is shown through the movement of toy boats on a large map of the Great Lakes. The race will end in the spring of the year, when Holy Bibles with gold engraved names on the cover, will be awarded to the members of the winning class. Other special awards, including dinner and theatre parties will be awarded. The contest is under the direction of Allan Harwood, secretary of the school.

The virtual certainty of an eventual death sentence.

PROTESTS IN FRANCE

Paris—(P)—Foreign Minister Briand and former Premier Poincare today issued formal denials of the alleged confession of Prof. Leonid Ramzin in Moscow, mentioning them as playing a part in a plot against the Soviet union.

The French ambassador at Moscow has protested energetically against Ramzin's statements.

The Ladies of Holy Angel Paris, Darboy, thank the merchants whose generous donations assured success for our bazaar and express appreciation to the many friends who attended — Committee in Charge.

Early Christmas Shopping is the Rule of the Season

BUY EARLY!
Let "The Christmas Shopper's Notebook" — The handy buying guide — assist you.

SHOP EARLY!
Consult this help today — turn to the Classified Section of

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613 W. College Ave. Phone 44

FREE BATTERY SERVICE

We Will Test and Fill Your Battery

Free of Charge

WHO WILL BE NEXT MAYOR? CHICAGO ASKS

Thompson Stand Unknown — Opponents Want "Business Man Candidate"

Chicago—(P)—Chicago looked with curiosity today at a past that runs from bustles and bullets, asking a question the future must answer: "Who will be the next mayor?"

A score of men have been marshaled as possible candidates in the 1931 elections, with one from an era when the city knew no organized gangland; and the rest from the turbulent present.

Political Chicago, calling the roll, turned back to note a family long in power, the Carter Harrisons, father and son, and at the same time wondered if Mayor William Hale Thompson would seek a fourth term, to crown his tenure by presiding at the 1933 world's fair.

Demand for a "business man candidate," projecting a future free from gangs, have already made their appearance.

Behind speculation on candidates are issues, "business depression, unemployment and the effect of recent Democratic gains in Cook-co—which make up a questionnaire with an application to both major parties.

Friends of Thompson profess to see a recurrence of the popularity which thrice won him election as the Republican candidate. Billboards scattered throughout Chicago bear the legend: "Trade in Chicago, where coupons are given with 25 cent purchases when Mayor Thompson's million dollar prize offer starts."

Thus, through prize coupons intended to stimulate sales, the mayor would rejuvenate local business and revive employment. He has called a conference of delegates from Mississippi valley states in January to speed flood control work.

Similar sweeping gestures in the past—his "America first" foundation, his national tour for flood control—portended Thompson drives for votes.

Mayor Thompson left for a downtown health resort last night and his candidacy is believed to hinge upon his health at the end of a fortnight's rest.

CERMAK BEST BET

The man regarded as the most likely candidate of the Democrats, reticent Anton J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook-co board, has kept his own counsel. Friends, however, have linked him with Thompson as the leading entrants from the present era.

Courtesy ex-Mayor Harrison, an old-time Democrat who served five terms, likewise has made no public utterance. Seventy years old, he represents Chicago's link with its past. His father, before him, headed the city administration during the world's fair of '93.

Two men from the "future," Col. A. A. Sprague and Edward N. Hurley, both Democrats whose main interest has been business, philanthropy and civic endeavor, have been put forward as reform candidates.

Newspapers have said that both Cermak and Thompson, "king-pins" in their respective parties, will make known their plans within two weeks.

Should the, not run, a host of present office-holders have been proposed for entrance in the party primaries next February.

One man is in the Republican race regardless of Mayor Thompson's Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the board of review, announced his candidacy last night on an anti-Thompson platform. Other potential Republican candidates are Alderman Oscar F. Harding and Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the county Republican committee.

The Democrats have Michael P. Igoo and Dennis Wheelan, both strong ward leaders, as compromise candidates.

Dance Darboy, Thurs.

STUDY CARCASS OF CREATURE BELIEVED RELIC OF ICE AGE

Cordova, Alaska—(P)—W. J. McDonald, supervisor of the Chignik National forest, was directed today by Regional Forester Flory at Juneau to go to Glacier Island near Cordova to investigate the finding of a 12-foot long fur-covered lizard-like creature, believed to have been preserved in ice since prehistoric times. McDonald was ordered to take charge of the carcass and if possible bring it to Seaward for preservation in cold storage until a scientific inquiry is possible.

The carcass was found on the island four miles from Columbia glacier, which is three miles wide at the face and three hundred feet high, going back to the summit of the coast range, about 30 miles distant. The glacier moves forward about 12 feet a day in summer and none at all in the winter.

The island is leased by Jerry O'Leary for use as a fox farm and the carcass is in his possession. Fox farmers, thoroughly familiar with whales, do not believe it is a skeleton of one of the sea giants. The animal was said to have a six foot head, 20-foot body and 16 foot tail.

Daisy Devoe Free Under \$1,000 Bond

Faces 37 Counts of Grand Theft from Clara Bow, Former Employer

Los Angeles—(P)—Daisy Devoe, whose work as a hair dresser two years ago so pleased Clara Bow that the flaming-haired screen actress employed her as confidential secretary, was at liberty today under a \$1,000 bond, charged by the grand jury on 37 counts of grand theft from her former employer.

Investigation which resulted in the indictment late yesterday was begun two weeks ago, shortly after Miss Bow returned from New York and discharged Miss Devoe, alleging she discovered shortages in her accounts.

The indictment charged Miss Devoe, who had access to the actress' bank account, issued unauthorized checks totaling \$18,000. Both Miss Bow and Miss Devoe were witnesses before the grand jury.

Following Miss Devoe's dismissal, which at first was ascribed to personal differences, she commented freely on her business relations with the actress. She asserted she had saved Miss Bow's money, sometimes against the actress' will. She claimed to have originated the idea of stopping payment upon more than \$13,000 in checks Miss Bow was alleged to have given a Nevada gambling house in payment for an evening's "entertainment."

Several days later Miss Devoe charged she had been held in technical custody by district attorney's investigators for 62 hours. She said the investigators had forced her to open her strong box and confiscated some of her personal belongings along with checks and other property belonging to Miss Bow.

The actress then requested a criminal complaint against Miss Devoe which the district attorney said she refused to sign, and the matter was turned over to the grand jury.

Miss Devoe instituted a suit for \$5,000 damages and return of jewelry against the county prosecutor and Miss Bow charging illegal arrest and confiscation of the articles.

Shortly after she was indicted Miss Devoe said through her attorney she would be able to refute all charges in court. The time of arraignment was not fixed.

Fish Fry Tonight, Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

PLEASE SERVICE — AMPLE VARIETIES OF EXCELLENT FOOD

A Thanksgiving Dinner In The New Grill Restaurant

MENU

Special Course Dinner 75c

Celery Hearts Cream of Chicken Soup Queen Olives

Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail

Roast Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Baked Long Island Duck with Apple Sauce

Roast Young Watermelon Goose with Sweet Potatoes

Roast Spring Chicken with Celery Dressing

T. Bone Sirloin Steak with Sliced Tomatoes

Creamed Mashed — French Fried Boiled Sweet Potatoes — or Potato Salad

Parker House Rolls — White or Rye Bread

Devils Food Cake — Fruit Cake — Orange Sherbet

Or Choice of Any Pie with Imported Swiss Cheese, American Cheese or Brick Cheese

Coffee — Tea — Milk or Buttermilk

REGULAR DINNER 50c

See Our Window Display

Fountain Service Always Open

Depression Good Thing for World, Bishop Declares

Says That Slump Gives People Chance to Slow Up and to Think

Answering the challenge that this Thanksgiving holds little to be thankful for, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, told Rotarians at their meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday night that this period of depression is God-given, for it gives the world a chance to slow up, to think, to read, and to readjust its sense of values.

"Give thanks on this Thanksgiving," he said, "that there is a God who cares about the character of a man far more than he does about the bank accounts. Take this period of depression while you have it, for in February life will begin to be busy again, and there will be no time for those things that have been taken the background for so many years."

Bishop Sturtevant spoke of the increase in book circulations at this time, and of the appetite for better books the reading public is developing.

The speaker told of the growth of the Thanksgiving into a national holiday, how the observance of Thanksgiving was skipped only once since 1821, that time in 1777, and how during the administration of Abraham Lincoln it was established as an annual event. He read Washington's Thanksgiving proclamation after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

GERMAN BISHOP TO PREACH IN CITY

Former Classmate of Rev. J. F. Nienstedt to Be Guest Speaker

SEEK PARENTS OF CHILD LEFT IN APPLETON HOME

Leaving their 2-year-old daughter in a home in Appleton two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, specific whereabouts unknown, have not communicated with the child's guardians for the past four weeks. The guardians are hopeful that a letter, addressed to the Staffords at the address given two months ago, announcing the illness of the little girl, will bring a response. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, the former a prominent elevator salesman, left the child at a home in the Third ward with the promise to pay \$5 a week for its care. For several weeks nothing has been heard from the child's parents.

OPPOSES DOAK FOR CABINET POSITION

A. F. L. Chief Wants Man from Own Organization to Succeed Davis

Washington—(P)—The same opposition which has gained credit for keeping William N. Doak out of the post of labor secretary at the beginning of the Hoover administration, was recorded against him today.

Because Doak, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, William Green told President Hoover yesterday that his appointment would be opposed. Doak has figured as the favorite in discussion of the post, which will fall vacant next week when James J. Davis takes his seat as senator from Pennsylvania.

The federation president also registered opposition to elevation of Robt. Carl White, assistant secretary, who is understood not to be a member of the labor organization.

Green maintained the federation felt the secretary of labor should come from its ranks. He pointed out that both Davis and William E. Wilson, who held the office before him, were members of his organization.

He named a list of acceptable men, all officials of unions affiliated with the federation. Green's stand was promptly criticized by Senator Fess of Ohio, Republican national chairman, as "unfortunate."

Fess said President Hoover should be "allowed to make his own cabinet appointments."

CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSE ON THURSDAY

City hall offices will be closed on Thanksgiving day. They will open as usual at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

FOR THE HIDDEN ROOMS IN EVERY HOME

Go over your home and find that room you never use. Of course you have one. All that is required is the investment of a few dollars in inexpensive partitions and efficient heat. Now what would you do with that room if you could find it? A den? A sewing room, a work room? A gymnasium, a play room? There are a hundred worthwhile things to do with it. There is only one logical and ideal way to make it livable and pleasant. Build it around a Radiantfire! Whether it is a work shop or a sewing room the welcome warmth of a Radiantfire reproducing the magic rays that make the sun so healthful will make it one of the most popular rooms in the house. Don't move to a bigger home. Add a room with a Radiantfire.

\$15 to \$95 EASY TERMS

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

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Buck Law Saves Human Lives As Well As Deer

BY B. A. CLAFIN

The buck law to save deer is saving human lives as well. Since the law against the shooting of does and fawns was inaugurated in Itasca county, Minnesota, not a single person has been shot for a deer, according to records on file. A similar effect of the law has been observed in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Washington, California and Texas, where the protection of does has also been adopted. By the above you will note that Wisconsin is not the only state that has a buck law.

Formerly not a few hunters were shot by mistake every season. In fact, the annals of hunting abound in stories of men being mistaken for wild turkeys, partridges, ducks, and nearly every other prize of sport except black bass and speckled trout—the latter exceptions perhaps explainable by the fact that a law has long existed against shooting fish.

Such mistakes are usually made by blind shots fired by excitable hunters at any movement in the brush. We hear stories of men being shot because they wore caps of certain color or were good at imitating the call of a turkey or some other game.

But the law which requires a hunter to hold his fire until he can distinguish positively whether a deer is a doe or a buck naturally prevents him from shooting blindly at a man by mistake. In some states the shooting of young ducks is also forbidden.

THIRTY-FOUR PUPILS NOT ABSENT OR TARDY

Thirty-four pupils of three rural schools have perfect attendance records for October, according to reports sent to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, by the teachers. Following is a list of the schools with the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy:

Seymour State graded school, route 3, Seymour, Miss Nora L. Nitz, teacher, Alvin Ziesemer, Ruth Schmitt, Edna Werner, Walter Van Den Heuvel, Alfred Werner, Vera Mae Meyer, Blossom Weiler, Betty Kroner, John Holzer, Patricia Donovan, Sylvia Van Den Heuvel, Harvey Dillen, Gladys Weiler, Anette Ziesemer, Edna Uhlmer, Grace Donovan, LeRoy Schmitt, Theodore Van de Vacht, Lucille Morgan, Leona Werner and Lucille Graf.

Dale State graded school, primary room, Miss Irma Sigl, teacher, Nola Nutter, Clair Grossman, Hubert Dorsner, Robert Welch, Elsie Schuelke, Corintha Reier Nyle Much, Emily Zachow and Audrey Leppia.

Elm school, route 3, New London, Loretta Rohloff, Teddy Ruhson, Adalia Marasch and Edward Sullivan. Carl Magadan, Helen Rolfs and Arthur Rolfs were not absent during the month.

Put That Cold on The Run Get Results in 6 Hours

Any cold that runs beyond 24 hours can run into something serious! But now you don't have to depend on any "maybe" remedy. Darol, a new-type cold and headache remedy, routes any cold in 6 to 12 hours. Two tablets every three hours with a full glass of water does the work. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs do not thrive. Relieves headaches, also, and the pains and aches of neuralgia and neuritis. All without any bad effects on heart or stomach. Depend no longer on old-fashioned remedies that may leave the cold half-cured. Half-cured colds are a source of great danger. Get Darol and get rid of a cold completely and quickly. All McKesson Service Drugists and other independent drug stores sell Darol with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. A McKesson and Robbins' product.

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CAST SELECTED FOR ALL-COLLEGE PLAY ON CAMPUS

"Everyman," Sixteenth Century Story, to Be Offered on Dec. 12

The cast for "Everyman," the first all-college play of the year has been chosen by F. Theodore Cloak. Rehearsals will start immediately. The play, which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Dec. 12, is open to any student at Lawrence college while former plays have been limited to members of Sunset Players only.

"Everyman" is a sixteenth century morality play written by an unknown author. It is entirely different from anything that has been produced here recently. The action is heavy and dramatic instead of light and modern, as most of the plays have been. The play enjoyed a long run in Germany several years ago and also had a very successful run of many weeks in New York.

The play deals with the inevitability of death following life. God summons His messenger Death to call Everyman, and Everyman tries every possible way to delay his trip to Eternity. Finally, when he finds it is inevitable, he attempts to secure Knowledge, Wealth, Wit, Good Deeds and Relatives to accompany him on the journey but they all fail him. The play teaches the necessity of godliness and preparation for death so that mortals may have no fear of eternity.

The cast is composed of David Fulerton as Death, Gilbert Hill as Everyman, Marcus Plant as Fellowship, Grace Meyer as Kindred, Russell Duket as Cousin, Harold Sperka as Goods, Imogene Perschbacher as Good Deeds, Lucille Schwartz as Knowledge and Robert Hunt as Confession. Genevieve Kieviskie will portray Beauty, Jack Wilhelm will appear as Strength, Dorothy Gates as Discretion, Ruth Jane Karrow as Five Wits and Charles Peerenboom as the Messenger.

Robert Valentine will act as production manager, Irma Molzow as costume manager, and Evelyn Lehman will serve as assistant director. Mr. Cloak, director of dramatics at Lawrence college who will be in charge of the play, has stated that the play is by far the most difficult and dramatic of any that have been attempted here, and promises something entirely new and different for the audience.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press

Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, will be featured in a program over WTMJ and the N. B. C. network at 7 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving concert with Martha Atwood, soprano, as guest soloist, will be heard over WGN and the N. B. C. stations tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducts the Detroit symphony orchestra in its third concert over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 9 o'clock. Caesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" will be featured.

Grantland Rice will interview Ring Lardner tonight during a program which will be heard over KYW and the N. B. C. stations at 9:30 o'clock.

WTMJ will join the N. B. C. network which will broadcast a special Thanksgiving Day service to be conducted by the Rev. Allen Knight Chalmers. The broadcast will be heard at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Olive Palmer has chosen the composition "Pretty Mocking Bird" as her first solo during the broadcast of the hour to be heard over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 8:30 o'clock.

Fritsche's ambassadors will be heard during the program over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock. Soloists on the program are Carolyn Harris, contralto; Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Charles Sears, tenor.

VOIGT'S
DRUG STORE
for Thanksgiving



TURKEY and CANDY
—they go together!

Old King Turkey will be master of ceremonies at many a Thanksgiving feast—but good candy is needed to make your day completely happy!

We sell a variety you'll be sure to enjoy—**JULIA KING'S** delicious home made candies. A wonderful assortment of fresh creamy bon bons, butter creams, nuts and fruits, nougats and many other choice pieces. Buy a box today.

80c lb.

STICKLERS



THREE women went to market to sell apples. The first had 33, the second 29 and the third 27. Each of them gave the same number of apples for a penny and yet, when they got home, they found that each had received an equal amount of money. How?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

DOROTHY SEGAL WINS DECLAMATORY MEET

Ruth Harris Places Second in Annual Dame Contest at School

The Dame declamatory contest was held Tuesday night in Appleton high school assembly, Dorothy Jane Segal placed first and Ruth Harris was second.

The five girls who participated and their respective selections were: Veronice Robedeau, "The Laughter of Leen," June Kaufman, "A pit of Shoes," Dorothy Jane Segal, "The Truth About Bloyds," Ellen Balliet, "The Valiant," and Ruth Harris, "Recompense."

Miss Segal received the Dame loving cup, and will represent Appleton high school at the valley contest in W. Green Bay on Dec. 4.

The contestants were coached by Miss Ruth McKennan. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cloak and Mrs. J. E. Bannister. Two vocal selections were given by Marion Fansky, accompanied by Eloise Smeltzer.

CLARION STAFF GETS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

The annual sponsorship drive for the Clarion, high school annual, will take place during the Thanksgiving vacation. The drive was formerly launched in February. Letters will be sent to business men and immediately after vacation the business staff will interview the prospective sponsors.

Hawaiian Guitar Players!
Free Demonstration Friday—two to four, by Al Cube, teacher of Guitar and other String Instruments—at Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Last Dance, Sun. 10 Piece Band. Ladies Free, 12 Cors.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

In two and one-half hours the four-miles-per-hour runner would travel 10 miles. As the five-mile-per-hour runner gains at the rate of a mile an hour, it will take him 10 hours to make up this distance, by which time the four-miles-per-hour runner will have traveled twelve and one-half hours and will be 50 miles from the starting point.

To Break Up a Cold In a Jiffy

Feel Like a New Person
In Just a Little While

People have found out that new-fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to tifle with.

The thing to do is to get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop. Get Hill's now. It is a scientific formula made to do one thing well: to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with twice the speed of anything else you've ever tried.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

**THANKSGIVING
MENU**

Make the Day a Great and Pleasant
Feast — Minus All the Work

**THANKSGIVING
DINNER**

Served From 11 Noon to 8 P. M.

TURKEY and DUCK DINNER — 85c
CHICKEN DINNER — 75c

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CELERY and PICKLES


ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
BAKED DUCK, Raisin Dressing
BAKED SPRING CHICKEN, Dressing
ROAST LOIN OF PORK, Apple Sauce

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES **MASHED POTATOES**
BUTTERED HUBBARD SQUASH

HEAD LETTUCE, **THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING**
HOT MINCE PIE **PUMPKIN PIE**
ICE CREAM and SUGAR WAFERS
FRUIT SALAD SUNDAE

COFFEE, TEA, MILK, ORANGE PUNCH

Snider's Restaurant



ASYLUM EXPENSES \$55,610 IN YEAR

Report Shows Receipts Were \$103,668, Leaving a Balance of \$48,057

Operating costs of the Outaoumie asylum during the last year totaled \$55,610.72, according to a report from the asylum trustees. Receipts for the year totaled \$103,668.51, leaving a balance in the asylum fund at the end of the year of \$48,057.79.

Asylum trustees are: F. S. Bradford, president; Charles Freund, vice president; H. C. Kerklow, secretary; Thomas Flanagan, superintendent; Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, matron; and Dr. P. P. Dohearty, attending physician.

Expenditures for the year were as follows: administration, \$4,029.36; care of inmates, \$38,293.02; spent on barn, farm and garden properties, \$8,476.52; maintenance of property, \$1,520.22; improvements, \$9,476.95.

Receipts were as follows: balance at beginning of year, \$44,778.46; received from state, \$31,973.58; sale of farm products and care of patients, \$10,426.53; care of county patients, \$1,351.95.

A total of 184 patients were cared for during the year, three inmates were paroled and five died. Two inmates eloped during the year.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA OFFERS SHORT PROGRAM

The Appleton high school orchestra presented a short program Monday during the assembly period. Jay Williams, director was in charge.

The orchestra is composed of the following students: first violins, Harvey Gess, Fred Marshall, Carleton Kuck, Eugene Dieck, Ewald Tilly, Carl Sager, and Esther Schneider; second violins, Helen Vort, Elise Smeltzer, Maybelle Wood, Arthur Triffin, Carson Russell, Clinton Schmidt, Anthony Griesbach, Bernice Leinwender, and Ray Abendroth; cel-

los, Carolyn Boettcher, Ellen Meyer, and Julia De Voe; violas, Alice Bowers, Adrienne Reider, Doris Lickler, and Conrad Flanagan; bass, Lawrence Steidl; piano, Lucille Wichman.

A violin solo, "Adoration" by Beethoven, was played by Eloise Smeltzer.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn.

**SEE your Radio Dealer
Today—have your
TUBES
TESTED**



**Cunningham
RADIO TUBES**
will "pep up" your set

**CENTRAL RADIO
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Phone 4663-W 413 N. Clark St.

Kenosha —(AP)—Struck by a truck while on his way home from school yesterday, Walter Boyle, 7, was fatally injured.

New York—The latest issue of the Social Register omits the former Eleanor H. Hutton, who eloped with Preston Sturges, playwright.

SKAT TOURNAMENT
2 P.M. Thanksgiving Afternoon **Moose Hall**
IN APPLETON. \$1.00 ENTRY FEE OF WHICH 25% GOES FOR FIRST PRIZE



YOU will serve your family best if you pass on to them a generous helping of Regular Income, provided for them by well-planned trust funds in your will. Our help as executor and trustee is at your service.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

**The
S. C. Shannon Co.**
Wholesale Grocers Since 1903

We Have Built Up a Successful
Business By Handling These WELL
KNOWN and NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED Brands of Canned
Goods—For 27 Years----

DEL MONTE Fruit and Vegetables Canned Fish, Etc.	CAMPBELLS Pork and Beans Soups
CLASS "A" Fruit and Vegetables	KING KO Fruit and Vegetables
SNIDERS Catsup—Pork and Beans	VAN CAMPS Pork and Beans Canned Vegetables, Catsup
SILVER FOX Canned Vegetables Peas and Beans	HAMILTON Kraut
NEW COMER Peas—Peas and Carrots	GERBER'S Strained Fruits and Vegetables (For Babies)
CARNATION Evaporated Milk	BORDENS Evaporated Milk

In Buying Any of The Above Mentioned
Brands From Your INDEPENDENT
GROCER You KNOW What You Are Getting.

ORDER FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

Highway Department Ready For Fight Against Snow

5 TRACTORS, 13 TRUCKS TO AID IN WORK

Equipment Is Stationed at Strategic Points About County

The Outagamie county highway department is practically all set to fight off the attacks of Old Man Winter, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

All the county equipment used in snow removal work is ready, snow fence with the exception of the two carloads ordered this month has been set up. The highway committee has arranged to station trucks and planes at strategic points through the county, and the men are waiting the first snow.

The county now has 13 trucks and five tractors which can be called in to service during the winter if they are needed. Seven of the trucks will be stationed at central points in the county where, with the necessary drivers and assistants, they will await calls from the local highway office to start clearing the roads.

Trucks will be stationed at Kaukauna, Freedom, Seymour, Black Creek, Shiocton, Bear Creek and Dale. In addition there will be six trucks and five tractors kept at the county barns on Highway 76 ready to answer a call to duty.

Twelve miles of snow fence have been set up along the highways where drifts usually form. Five miles more of fence are expected to arrive this week and this will be advantageously placed as soon as it comes.

FAVORS TOWN TRUCKS
Mr. Appleton also is urging all towns to consider the purchase of a heavy truck to be used in the removal of snow on town roads. At the present time only the town of Dale and Oneida have trucks, Mr. Appleton said, and the manner in which these trucks keep the town roads open is evidence of their value.

Mr. Appleton said the hardest part of the county snow removal program is the obligation of the county to rent snow removal equipment to the towns. He pointed out that town roads are narrow, the culverts and road obstructions are not marked, bushes and brush is permitted to grow along the roads, and all these factors combined make the work of opening town roads a difficult task.

Narrow roads are difficult to open after the snow has been piled up in them, Mr. Appleton said. The growth of brush and bushes makes the formation of big drifts easier and the lack of markings on culverts and other obstructions often result in the breakage of plows or other parts of the trucks.

In addition towns cannot hire equipment until all county, state and federal trunk highways have been cleared. This means that drifts on town roads have had time to harden and thus present another difficulty in clearing the narrow town roads.

The commissioner advised that towns should mark all culverts and obstructions and institute a program of clearing away brush and bushes. He also pointed out that if a town has its truck it could start clearing away the snow earlier, when it wasn't so hard to move.

DEFENDANT WINS IN DAMAGE SUIT
Judge Directs Verdict Dismissing Suit for \$11,000 Against Power Firm

Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday directed a verdict in the favor of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in an \$11,000 damage suit brought last time to harden and thus present another difficulty in clearing the narrow town roads.

DEC. 1 DEADLINE FOR FOREST CROP LANDS

Madison—(AP)—Dec. 1 is the last date for entering land under the forest crop tax law this year, the conservation commission announced today.

During its three years of operation, the law has effected the entry of approximately 300,000 acres. It creates a means of solving the state's cut-over land problem by removing excessive tax burdens.

Lands useless for agricultural purposes are set aside, under the provisions of the law, as reforestation projects. The owner and the state each pay a tax of 10 cents per acre each year for 50 years.

BANKS OF NATION ON FIRM FOUNDATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tendent of banking, says that "nearly all of the banks in Iowa are in better condition at this time than at any period for the past ten years." Similarly George W. Woods, bank commissioner of Nebraska, states that there have been "less than half as many failures in 1936 as occurred in 1929." The banking commissioner of Kansas, H. W. Koenigs, says that the aggregate cash reserve is stronger in Kansas state banks than three months ago.

Defalcations by managing officers are mentioned there and there are contributory causes of bank failures, but for the most part real estate booms and speculations have been the last four or five years have been mainly responsible for such difficulties as have occurred. A large number of consolidations have taken care of weak situations and the interesting thing about all the statements is a feeling that most of the trouble is in the past rather than the future.

MANY STRONG STATES
Several of the states report a negligible number of suspensions for 1936. California has had only five failures including national and state banks during the last year, with "banking credit never more abundant to meet business and expansion needs."

The process of purchasing the banks of doubtful assets is constantly going on throughout the country in normal times and a significant thing about the bank supervision generally is that no new situations are being dealt with, but instead matters that have been under scrutiny for several years. Thus the banking commissioner of Texas, James Shaw, who reports that the banks in Texas are in good condition regardless of the fact that some sections of the state have made short crops, expresses the opinion that "banks get in trouble in good times through unwise granting of credit but these troubles do not show up until hard times come; hard times always squeeze the water out of fictitious value."

The review of banking conditions among the state banks where most of the suspensions have occurred show surprisingly few weak spots on the whole and corresponds with the general picture of confidence for the trade in the national banking field.

APPLETON MAN AWARDED \$1,850 IN DEFAULT CASE

A default judgment for \$1,850 was granted by a jury in circuit court Tuesday afternoon to Fred Schulz, town of Greenville farmer, against Joseph C. Warren, 2358 S. Trumbull-ave, Chicago. Schulz sued for \$2,000, claiming he was injured in an automobile accident at the junction of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppia's Corner on July 26, 1929, when his car collided with a machine driven by Warren. He alleged the accident resulted from Warren's negligent and careless driving. Warren made no answer to the suit and was not represented in court but under the law it was necessary to submit the plaintiff's evidence to the jury which then fixed the amount of damages to which Schulz is entitled.

WEATHER DELAYS FLIGHT

Havana—(AP)—Bad weather today forced postponement of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller's projected flight to Miami, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Love Plots Necessary In Talkies, Director Says

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood—(AP)—Maybe there's too much love in the talkies? We said Alfred Santell.

"There isn't enough," answered the Fox director, dourly. "Do you realize that a good love story will carry any type of picture and please the public? Do you realize that in more than one instance the talkies have concentrated on bright dialogue to the detriment of the love interest, and have therefore flopped?"

BANTA ELECTED COLLEGE TRUSTEE AT BOARD MEETING

Menasha Publishing Company Manager Was Former Lawrence Student

Election of George Banta, Jr. Menasha, to the Lawrence college board of trustees was announced today by Henry Breneman M. Wriston. The election took place at the semi-annual meeting of the board yesterday. Mr. Banta brings to the board unusual equipment in view of his wide and varied experience in the educational field. Dr. Wriston said as he announced the election.

Mr. Banta attended Lawrence academy in 1906-1909 and later graduated from Washburn college in 1915. He is vice president and manager of the Banta Publishing Company, Menasha. While at Lawrence he was a member of Theta Phi, local social fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta, a national organization, and holds a position on the grand council of that organization.

Editor of the "Scroll" and "Palladium," Mr. Banta's election fills the vacancy left by the death of George A. Whiting. Further action of the Lawrence board was to appoint a special committee on balancing the budget and eliminating deficits. The committee consist of Kirby B. White, Detroit, chairman; M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna; Ernest Mahler, Neenah; Walter Knisten and Lee C. Raser, Milwaukee and President Wriston. An undergraduate will be appointed to the committee later, it was announced. The board felt that in view of present business conditions definite steps must be taken to eliminate possibilities of a deficit.

DEATHS

MISS ELLA BORCHERT
Miss Ella Caroline Wilhelmine Borchert, 21, died Wednesday morning at her home in Grand Chute following a lingering illness. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Borchert; four sisters, Mrs. Michael Mondloch, Milwaukee; Emma, Ida and Mary at home; two brothers, William and Fred at home. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Matthew church. The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehke will be in charge. Burial will be in the Mikesville cemetery in the town of Clayco.

MRS. GERTRUDE MERGEN
The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Mergen, was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church and of the Third Order of St. Francis attended the funeral. Bearers were Andrew Doerfer, Andrew Bauer, Joseph Mayer, Siegfried Lehrer, Henry Quella and Fred Breuer.

DR. DENYES SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. John R. Denyes will be speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club tonight at the Conway hotel. Ladies night will be observed and the women will be organized into a group to plan entertainment for ladies of district Kiwanians who gather here next summer for the annual convention.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS MEET FOR SWIM TOMORROW

An all member swim for members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the association pool. The boys department will be open from 10 o'clock to 12:30 and then will close for the day.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday's Temperatures
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 22 24
Denver 23 50
Detroit 25 below 29
Eau Claire 50 60
Green Bay 18 54
Kaukauna 22 28
Milwaukee 2 below 22
St. Paul 34 44
Seattle 34 54
Winnipeg 10 below

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Generally fair tonight; colder in east and south; Thursday increasing cloudiness and not so cold; possibly snow in northwest portion in afternoon.

GENERAL WEATHER
Sub-zero temperatures prevailed this morning over Minnesota and western Wisconsin. The lowest reported below four below at Moorhead, Minn. Very low temperatures were reported from central Canada but it is moderating over western Canada and the Rocky Mountain states. Considerable snow fell over northern Michigan, Minnesota and western Wisconsin, with five inches reported from St. Paul, Minn., and ten inches from Marquette, Mich. Very strong winds were also reported from the upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region. High pressure and fair weather exists over the entire west, but another low pressure system accompanied by precipitation and warmer, is situated over western Canada. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with colder.

BOY INJURES FINGER IN GYMNASIUM LOCKER

Catching a ring on his finger in a wire basket in a gymnasium locker at Roosevelt Junior high school, Aaron Schabo, a seventh grader, severely lacerated the ring finger on his left hand Monday afternoon. It was necessary for a jeweler to file away the ring before the finger could be treated. The Schabo boy lives with his guardian, Clarence Van Ryzin, at 204 W. Parkway-blvd.

UNION SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Rev. Ernest Hasselblad Will Preach Thanksgiving Day Sermon

Union Thanksgiving services in Appleton will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at All Saints church, according to plans made by clergy from local church. The morning sermon will be preached by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church. His subject will be "Learning to Say Thank You."

Plans are to give the morning offering to the American Red Cross for charity work in the country. The day's program was suggested by Rev. L. D. Utis of All Saints church and Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of Emanuel Evangelical church.

The program follows:
Organ prelude John Ross Frampton
Processional hymn by congregation
Thanksgiving proclamation
..... Rev. J. A. Holmes
Call to worship Rev. R. A. Garrison
Hymn by congregation
Scripture lesson Rev. E. F. Franz
Thanksgiving Prayer
..... Rev. H. E. Peabody
Hymn by congregation
Sermon: "Learning to Say Thank You" Rev. Ernest Hasselblad
Offeratory, announcements
..... Rev. J. F. Nienstedt
"Te Deum Laudamus" The choir
Receiving the Offeratory
..... "Old Hundred" doxology
Closing prayers and benediction
..... Rev. L. D. Utis
Recessional hymn by congregation
Organ postlude John Ross Frampton

POLICE GET ORDERS TO START TARGET PRACTICE

The Appleton police department will immediately start regular target practice at Army Co. under instructions issued last night by the fire and police commission. The policemen will practice with .22 calibre guns and ammunition, but the guns will be of the same balance as the regular .38 calibre pistols which all officers carry. A schedule of regular practices is to be arranged by Police Chief George T. Prim. The commission also discussed the advisability of putting on several motor patrols in place of motorcycles. The definite action was taken and the matter has been indefinitely postponed. Another meeting of the commission will be held Dec. 12.

POST OFFICE WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Holiday post will be observed at the Appleton post office tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. There will be no deliveries of mail and service windows at the office will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock. One collection of mail will be made in the business district late in the afternoon.

TAX RATE REDUCED \$5 IN GRAND CHUTE TOWN

The tax rate for the town of Grand Chute was set at \$13 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation at a meeting of the town board last night. This is a reduction of \$5 per \$1,000 over last year when the rate was \$18. Both these figures do not include school taxes. The tax levy for 1931 will be \$18.00 compared to \$25.00 in 1930. Grand Chute's assessed valuation this year is \$3,742,175, or \$29,000 more than in 1929 when the assessment was \$3,713,528.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday's Temperatures
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 22 24
Denver 23 50
Detroit 25 below 29
Eau Claire 50 60
Green Bay 18 54
Kaukauna 22 28
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DEVELOPMENTS OF CHEERFUL ASPECT SIGHTED IN STEEL

Large Interest in Trade Successful in Price Stabilizing Efforts

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Conspicuous strength in all of the iron and steel shares in Tuesday's stock market reflected what are expected to be early developments of a favorable nature in the iron and steel industry.

It became known Tuesday that the large interests in the trade have been able to stabilize prices and that a small advance may soon be announced by the United States Steel Corporation. There is no disposition to move the price schedule very far from its present base, with every effort being made to avoid the false start that occurred in the copper industry, where buying has flattened out after the recent rise in metal from "a to 2 cents a pound."

Iron and steel producers are at the moment more concerned in keeping prices steady than in raising them. They believe, however, that conditions in the trade are such as to warrant the adoption of a firmer attitude toward consumers and for some weeks they have been advising their customers not to delay too long the placing of orders for 1931 requirements.

PRODUCTION DECLINING
Production of steel this month has been declining from week to week and it was predicted Tuesday that the figures to be reported Wednesday might show another small reduction from those of a week ago. Output has dropped about 35 per cent under the average of the last five years. Representative lists of iron and steel prices are 20 per cent lower than the average in 1926. In some instances, prices recently quoted have been below those for any period since 1921.

Announcement was made two weeks ago that the iron and steel manufacturers were making their first attempt to stabilize prices. Since then there have been a number of straws in the industry suggesting the activity in this direction and the good results which it was meeting. The producers of heavy steel have taken the lead in this movement and have been successful in holding the price of 1.60 cents on plates, shapes and bars. They have been assisted in this by an increase in orders, both from the railroad and automobile industries, and to some extent by those of structural steel.

TURN PREDICTED

Practically all of the leaders of the iron and steel industry have been predicting a turn in the trade for the past month. They have shown confidence in an early firming of prices with a larger demand as soon as consumers realized that they could no longer buy in a declining market.

Unlike other industries, there has been no overproduction of iron and steel so that, with nine months of slack business, stocks have been reduced to the smallest totals in years.

While no confirmation could be obtained it was understood that the first price advance would be in bars, plates and shapes and that the basis now held of \$1.60 per cent pound would be raised to \$1.70 per pound. The efficacy of this in improving sentiment in the trade would first be tested before other advances would be considered.

BAND PLAYS TO SMALL ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

The 120th Field Artillery band played its regular monthly indoor concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening and while the program was not so well attended the audience was most enthusiastic. Members of the band wore tuxedos for the first time in a home concert at the chapel and brought much comfort from the audience. Miss Eileen Hanson, soprano, was vocal soloist. The numbers by the band were all very well received, the recitation of the organization being outstanding in its rendition of various selections.

JANSEN DIRECTS SEAL SALE IN LITTLE CHUTE

Anton Jansen will be in charge of the Christmas seal campaign in Little Chute this year, it was announced today by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The drive will continue from Thanksgiving day through the Christmas season.

Discarded U. S. Airplane Motors Sold To Reds, Claim

Washington—(AP)—A story of discarded American army airplane motors going secretly to Russia was told here yesterday by a former official of the Soviet trading agency in this country.

Basile W. Delgass, once vice president of Amtorg Trading corporation, related it to the house special committee investigating the Soviet trade. Four hundred Liberty motors a discarded type, were sold by the war department to American citizens he said, who in turn resold them to the Amtorg. They found their way to Russia under bills of lading bearing the designation "other machinery." Delgass added they were accompanied by "secret plans" for improvement of military motors for which he said bribes might have been paid.

Sale of discarded war materials customarily is made on contracts which forbid resale to foreign gov-

FASHIONING POETRY SERIOUS BUSINESS, SAYS NOTED AUTHOR

New York—(AP)—To Sinclair Lewis fashioning poetry is just as serious business as manufacturing washing machines. He ventures to think that fiction, which tries to give the soul of man poetry and music may be as important as being a football coach.

The winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for literature gave his views to the great unseen radio audience and the P. E. N. club last night.

"The manufacturer of convulsions," he said, "is taken far more seriously than the maker of poetry. And this is due, in no small measure, to the poet himself. What poet is so brave that he would stand before a great carburetor manufacturer and declare himself his equal."

"The fault is not only with the public but with the authors. We must take our work, that of our colleagues and our enemies seriously. Unless we do that we will have no place in the world."

Lewis sails for Stockholm Saturday to collect his prize.

RAIN, COLD RULE IN MIDDLE WEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans went forward to make further provision for their comfort. By nightfall, another shelter, the largest in the city was to be put in service by the Salvation army, acting for the state commission on unemployment relief, with capacity for 1,000 men. The temperature sank as low as 18 above yesterday, with snow flurries and colder weather predicted for today for Chicago and other parts of the middle west.

HELP FOR HOMELESS

At Cleveland, police and charitable organizations were hosts to hundreds of jobless, driven to shelter by temperatures around 20 above. Ohio was covered by a thin blanket of snow.

A tale of loyalty and courage during Tuesday's storm was related in Lincoln, Neb., today by Warder Paxton of the Nebraska penitentiary. During the gale which whipped a large section from the prison shirt factory roof, the prison authorities called for volunteers to make repairs to the supporting beams. Inmates and guards responded, climbing to the attic and wiring the beams into place. The damage by the wind was estimated at about \$500.

The snow was general in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, reaching blizzard proportions at Grand Forks and Fargo. Some schools were forced to abandon classes in Fargo.

Other sections of the middle west experienced high winds, which caused some property damage at Lincoln, Neb., and at Creston, Iowa. At Creston the speed of the wind reached that of a tornado, and destroyed a garage. Sioux City, Iowa, reported a 50 mile gale.

A warning against high northwest winds was sounded by the weather bureau for the Great Lakes region.

REAL COLD SNAP

Below zero temperatures spotted the American weather chart today for the first time this season. Devils Lake, N. D. took first place with 8 below, although this was 8 degrees warmer than it was at the Pas, Man., in Canada.

Other minus readings during last night were—4 at Moorhead, Minn.; and—2 at Bismarck, N. D., and Duluth and St. Paul, Minn. It was below freezing over the entire middle west and near zero in many cities. Charles City, Iowa, reported 2 above. Williston, N. D.; 4; Hudson, S. D.; 6; La Crosse, Wis., and Houghton, Mich.; 8; and Pierre, S. D.; Sioux City, Iowa and Wausau, Wis., 10.

HOLD SOIL TEST MEET IN TOWN OF LIBERTY

A soil testing clinic will be held at the town hall of the town of Liberty Friday by Gus Sell, county agent. This meeting will be similar to the series of clinics held throughout the county last week. The meeting was arranged by John Savall, town chairman and a member of the county agricultural committee.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Mrs. Gerhardt Reichold, 708 E. Randall-st., one car garage, cost \$75.

Thanksgiving Not What It Used To Be, Voorhis Says

New York—(AP)—They used to feed chestnuts to turkeys instead of making turkey dressing out of them in the days, some 95 years ago, when John R. Voorhis was a little boy.

There was no such thing as grapefruit then, nobody ever dreamed of eating lettuce in the wintertime and it wasn't a Thanksgiving dinner unless one ate, in addition to turkey, roast pig, roast duck and several kinds of game.

As New York's oldest eminent citizen—101 on his last birthday—remembers it, winter used to come two months earlier when he was a child.

New York was a city of about 200,000 population, clustered down on the lower end of Manhattan island.

The turkeys he ate on Thanksgiving day were raised—and fed on chestnuts carelessly shaken down from the trees—where Alfred E. Smith's new Empire State building now towers skyward. And the game was shot in the forest at Weehawken, N. J., just across the Hudson river from 42nd-st.

The Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. Voorhis' boyhood was a meaty affair, but in the lighter delicacies it lacked a lot of things which even the most modest menu will have tomorrow.

There were no green vegetables. They just didn't have things like lettuce, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, or fresh peas in November those days. And the fruits, except for apples, were apt to be canned.

"Oranges were a great delicacy," he said today. "I don't know how much they cost those days, but they were expensive. We didn't have them very often."

"Pumpkin pie we always had. And turkey. Say, did you ever eat a turkey that was fed on chestnuts—not stuffed with them for roasting, but fed on them while he was alive? Well—there's something!"

Except for its gastronomic features the Thanksgiving day of 90-odd years ago was a pretty solemn affair as Mr. Voorhis recalls it. Everybody had to go to church and sliding or skating on the ice over the slips between the piers in the East river was frowned upon.

"Anyway, in those days, Thanksgiving wasn't the big holiday of autumn in New York," he said with a flash of indignation. "Our great day then used to be Evacuation day (Nov. 25), anniversary of the day that the British troops evacuated New York near the end of the American Revolution."

"Now there was a holiday? It used to be almost as good as the Fourth of July. Parades, fireworks, fire brigades having contests to see which company could shoot a stream of water from its hand pumps highest against the Liberty pole in Battery park."

"But that's all gone now. Why yesterday evacuation day went by with hardly anybody paying any attention to it!"

LEGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Plans for the regular December meeting of Onay Johnston post of the American legion were made at a meeting of the post executive committee Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The veterans will hold their December session Monday evening. Fred Heinrich is commander of the post and Clarence O. Baetz is chairman of the executive committee.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunsirn, Taylor-rd, Tuesday. A son was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klingert, 533 W. Lawrence-st.

Delta Omicron sorority announces the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Hughes, on Nov. 8. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Frances Moore, 'cello teacher at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and in the public schools of Appleton. She was a member of Alpha chapter of the sorority.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David Bretschneider and Mrs. L. Elmsler will spend Thanksgiving at the R. G. Marquardt home on Grand-blvd, Milwaukee.

Max Marx Steinhauer, Seattle, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman-st.

LITTLE CHUTE CHIEF'S WIFE SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. James Gerrits, wife of the police chief at Little Chute, is seriously ill at her home in the village. Mrs. Gerrits was stricken with paralysis while she was shopping in a grocery store in the village Tuesday afternoon. Her children were called to her bedside Wednesday.

if YOU LOVE MUSIC

Before you purchase a radio this year, be sure to come in and hear the new VICTOR line. Learn all the many advantages of the various modes of Victor Radio and the Victor Electrola.

You can afford the supremely beautiful Victor Radio . . . Visit us. We promise you a novel experience . . . a new and glorious conception of what entertainment in the home can mean!

Four models to choose from—a style and price for every home—it's easy to own a Victor—a small down-payment will put it in your home!

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
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THE NEW VICTOR RADIO
5 Supreme Insurance in one. . . \$285
Less Radiotrons



SEE STORM CLOUDS FLOATING AROUND OVER OLD CONGRESS

Independents Warn Against
"Stampede" as Ammunition
Is Gathered

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Washington —(P)— Enough political ammunition already has been gathered to assure three months of concentrated firework in the short session of the old congress which convenes December 1.

There is an armistice, however, on unemployment and drought relief appropriations which get first call on the administration's legislative program.

Then the Hoover forces begin a drive to exact appropriate measures necessary to carry on the government next year. Upon their enactment hinges the necessity of an extra session of the new congress in the spring.

Despite the understanding of Republican and Democratic floor leaders that these bills shall be given right-of-way, there are warnings already from western Republican independents in the senate that their own legislative program must not be "stampeded."

In that warning lies the big threat of an extra session—and firework. Should a determined effort be made to force the extra session it probably means a filibuster with day and night sessions.

A solution of the long-pending controversy over disposition of the war-time power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is one of the demands of the Republican independents.

There is probably also that the group again will seek enactment of the export debenture principle of farm relief to which President Hoover has expressed opposition.

In the Muscle Shoals dispute is embodied the controversy over government ownership and operation of public utilities. The senate has adopted the bill of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, for government operation of the gigantic plant.

The house has passed a measure for private operation of Muscle Shoals. The two bills are in conference now between the senate and house.

Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, veteran leaders of the Republican independents, will play leading roles in the prospective senate contest. Senators Watson, of Indiana, and McNary, of Oregon, Republican leaders, will bear the brunt of finding a way out.

Senator Watson has been confined to his home almost constantly to recover from a weakened condition brought about by the strain of the last two sessions of the senate. It is probable he will rely to an increased extent on the management of his assistant, McNary.

The Democratic leaders, Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Walsh, of Montana, will be in the position of arbiters between the Republican factions. They already have given notice they will sanction no filibuster to force the extra session of congress next spring, but they are not to be "stampeded."

NOMINATIONS TO SENATE
Other legislative measures on the horizon for the winter meeting include the motor bus regulation bill, the Wagner unemployment piece, and the Couzens power control measure.

The senate also will be called on to consider more than a score of nominations, including the entire memberships of the newly organized tariff commission and federal power commission.

The relief measures contemplate an additional \$100,000,000 for public buildings construction throughout the nation and \$60,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drought stricken states with which to buy seed and fertilizer in putting in next year's crops.

URGES QUARANTINING AGAINST INSECT PESTS

Madison—That federal and state regulations quarantining against the spread of insect pests are justified by the effective battle which has been waged against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida is the opinion of state entomologist E. L. Chambers, president of the central plant board representing 13 midwestern states. As the Mediterranean fruit fly has been exterminated, the quarantine has now been removed and Florida's citrus fruits and vegetables are once more free to move out of the state without restriction.

A similar quarantine affecting Wisconsin farmers at the present time, Mr. Chambers said, is the attempt of federal authorities to keep the corn borer from crossing into Illinois and into the Michigan upper peninsula. Recently the prohibitions on the movement of cleaned, shelled corn have been removed, but other regulations are still in effect.

The federal quarantine and fight

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 50c, 60c.

RANKS OF WOMEN DWINDLE TO SIX IN NEW CONGRESS

BY SUE MCNAIARA
Washington —(P)— The waning ranks of congresswomen will be bolstered to nine for the short session of the 71st congress which opens December 1—but they will dwindle to six with the opening of the 72nd congress.

One woman in whom a chair and desk beneath the capitol dome aroused no enthusiasm will not return. Neither will a sparkling-eyed one for whom not only a seat in the house of representatives but even one in the senate held allure.

Both relinquished their seats, one to go back home, the other to try for new honors.

The desks of Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois will be turned over to men when the 72nd congress opens.

The sad widow from the south and the energetic widow from Illinois represented opposite reasons why women enter politics. Mrs. Oldfield took the oath of office to finish out her husband's unexpired term.

But gavel and gowns comes and dinners could not make her forget. She did her best, but she finally decided she would find more peace and comfort amid old home surroundings.

Mrs. McCormick, on the other hand, threw herself into politics and the battle for a senatorship with zest.

She was a bundle of ambition intent on still greater political achievement, yet keeping an alert eye on her home and children.

MILK PRODUCTION ON HIGHER LEVEL IN STATE TODAY

But Average Farm Price Is
40 Cents Under That of
October, 1929

Madison —(P)— While milk production in Wisconsin is now on a higher level than a year ago, the average farm milk price is 40 cents per hundredweight below the October, 1929 price, Walter Ebling, statistician for the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture, reported here today.

The average production per cow on farms at the beginning of November was 13.1 pounds as compared with 12.8 pounds a year ago. About 9.6 per cent of the cows on Wisconsin farms freshened during October and 12.7 per cent went dry.

Sixty-three per cent of the milk produced was being sold as whole milk on Nov. 1, Mr. Ebling said. One per cent was skimmed for household cream while 27.6 per cent was skimmed for the sale of cream. Four per cent was used for household milk; 0.9 per cent for the making of farm butter and 3.5 per cent was being fed to calves. The average test of milk reported for September was 3.78; for October 3.90. The cream tests averaged 30 and 30.2 for the respective months.

The average farm milk price for Wisconsin in October was \$1.71 per hundredweight as compared with \$2.11 a year ago. September prices averaged \$1.68 as compared with \$2.05 a year ago. Most farm products, following the commodities, are lower in price than a year ago. Lack of purchasing power on the part of consumers was believed by Mr. Ebling as an important factor in the price situation.

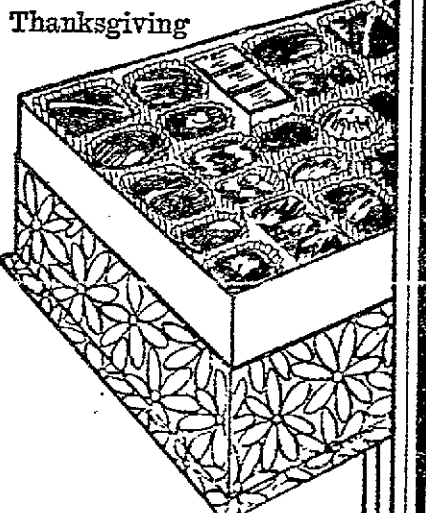
"A preliminary index of Wisconsin's milk prices indicates that the index for October this year was 125 per cent of pre-war as compared with 129 per cent for September and 150 for a year ago," Mr. Ebling said. "Thus, we have a decline of 29 points in the index of farm milk prices for October, 1929 and October, 1930. Egg prices are the lowest since 1915, the index for October being 104 per cent of pre-war."

against the fruit fly in Florida cost the United States government \$6,345,000, but as a result, fruit growers throughout the entire nation have been saved tremendous losses.

SKIN TROUBLES often healed quickly by Resinol. Sample free. Dept. 28, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

FOR Thanksgiving



**Stuart's
Chocolates**

Extra Heavy Chocolate Coating makes these candies extra delicious.

Prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3

Order Your Stuart's Chocolates for Christmas from This Agency

**UNION
PHARMACY**
117 N. Appleton St.

TRIAL OF FOSTER REVIVES TALK OF LINGLE MYSTERY

Slaying of Tribune Reporter
Brought War Against
Gangsters

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—"Who killed Jake Lingle and why?" became a live question again Tuesday with news that Frankie Foster, one-time Moran gunman would face trial on Wednesday, charged with the murder of this Chicago Tribune reporter.

Nearly six months have passed since a slender, blond, left-handed gunman, walking with Lingle through the pedestrian tunnel under Michigan-ave at Randolph-st, dropped behind him and carefully placed a pistol at the base of his skull before firing the single shot that gave Chicago its greatest sensation of the year.

Since then the city has reverberated with a succession of official wars on gangland and it has learned much of the story of underworld power, but the mystery of this tell-tale slaying has remained almost

as deep as ever, so far as official solution is concerned.

However, the courts of the underworld acted swiftly and with precision. The Capone organization, which Lingle was supposedly associated, struck and executed Jack Zuta and Joe Aloia, the men it considered responsible. Frankie Foster was not on its list for immediate attention.

Lingle was slain on June 9. Foster has been in custody since July 1, when he was picked up in Los Angeles with a whole bevy of hoodlums. There were two reasons for holding him. One was that, with Ted Newberry, present Capone north side manager, he has purchased the gun that killed the reporter and the other was that on July 30, policeman Anthony Ruffy, who chased the killer, identified Foster as that man.

But many witnesses have testified that the murderer was blond and left-handed. Foster is dark, with black hair and is right-handed.

Still he is the only man that police and special investigators, at work on the case since June 9, have been able to get their hands on. There have been many false leads, including the fabricated confession of Frank Bell, a hold-up man, since convicted of murder and sentenced to the electric chair.

The background of this killing, with its ramifications into high police positions, into high political offices and even into courts, has been pretty well laid out. The strong

boxes of the slain Zuta, considered by Lingle's associates as the man who ordered his death, yielded much information, but like the hundreds of other gang killings its clues were too intangible for the law to work upon successfully.

It was this slaying, however, which lay back of the drive on the underworld which has been pushed here since that time. Successive grand juries are accumulating evidence on which important indictments against officials in the police department may be based. Gradually important gangsters are finding themselves cornered. James "Fur" Sammons, a Capone ally, is the latest and Tuesday faced prison to serve out 30 years of a previous term for murder.

While this drive on gangland continues, a fortune awaits the person who can solve the Lingle slaying. Every day since early in June, the following boxed announcement has appeared in a conspicuous place on The Chicago Tribune news pages: \$50,000 in rewards.

"Rewards totalling \$55,725 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle. Of the \$25,000 reward offered by the Tribune, \$10,000 will be paid to any person who will give confidential information identifying the slayer of Lingle. All information should be sent to the headquarters established by special attorney Swanson in room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington-st."

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Union Suits Of Cotton Fleece <p>These come in good heavy weight and are of flat knit and fleeced lined. Excellent values at this low price. Splendidly made with close fitting ribbed cuffs and ankles. \$1.39</p>	Boys' Heavy Union Suits <p>A Good Value for Cold Weather Wear Superior in every way to those usually offered at this price, is this long sleeve, ankle length fleeced-lined garment. 4 to 8 yrs. 69c 10 to 16 yrs. 89c</p>	Night Gowns Of Outing Flannel <p>Even on the coldest nights, you will be comfortable in a soft outing gown with long sleeves—several styles. 98c</p>
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Extra Heavyweight Union Suits with White Fleeceing <p>\$1.69 Flat knit, fleeced cotton union suits, extra heavy for warmth but every garment is made to fit comfortably.</p>	Boys' Heavy Underwear <p>Wool Mixed Unions Rushing from heated interiors of home or school into the cold outdoors. Warming up in the excitement of play and then chilling quickly when the game is done. These are the hazards of winter for your boy. These wool-mixed unions will help adjust his body to the changing conditions. 2 to 16 years. \$1.69 and \$1.98</p>	Cotton Union Suits With Rayon Stripes <p>Warm, yet light . . . and really good-looking . . . that's why so many women prefer these rayon stripe union suits for winter . . . no sleeves, knee length. 98c</p>
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--	--

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THE SCHOOL BUDGET

There is a likelihood, according to information from the city hall, that the request of the board of education for \$400,000 for operation of schools in 1930-31 will be subjected to careful scrutiny and possible paring when the common council meets tonight to complete its estimate of municipal expenditures for next year and to fix the rate of taxation. The mayor and the council have been engaged for several weeks in the preparation of the city's budget and there has been some discussion of whether the board's request for \$400,000 should be granted or whether the levy for school purposes should be reduced to the \$365,000 requested a year ago.

While it is commendable on the part of the council to carefully consider every item of municipal expense and to exert all its authority in order to keep these expenses within reasonable bounds, yet there is a grave danger in arbitrarily reducing the amount of money available for schools.

While the law apparently gives the council supervision over the budget of the board of education and it is not bound to accept the school board's estimate of expenditures, it has been the wise practice of the past to approve these estimates for operating expenses and necessary repairs because the board of education is much better qualified to make these estimates. The theory has been that inasmuch as the members of the board of education were elected by the people to operate the schools they should be trusted to operate them efficiently and economically without interference by a common council that is not at all familiar with the intimate details of the educational plant.

The budget of the board of education as submitted to the council reveals that more than the \$35,000 increase requested this year is absorbed by the school for crippled children started this year and by the increased cost of repairs necessary in school buildings. The school for crippled children created a new expense of \$23,350 that was not incurred last year, and necessary repairs are estimated at \$20,000 more than a year ago, making a total of \$43,000, or \$8,000 more than the increased levy requested from the council. These figures would indicate that the budget contemplates operation of the school system, with a larger enrollment and more teachers than last year, for the same or little less money than a year ago.

Whether the schools can be operated for less money than has been requested without sacrifice of efficiency is a matter that can much better be determined by the board of education than by the common council. It might be well for the school board, in the light of the city's financial condition, to reconsider its estimates to determine whether reductions can be made and to submit a revised budget to the council but it would not be wise for the council to arbitrarily reduce the school tax levy without fully understanding the effect this reduction might have on the school system.

The per capita cost of education in Appleton compares favorably with other Wisconsin cities and our schools have a high rating for efficiency. While the taxpayers here are thoroughly in sympathy with the council's desire to decrease expenditures so that bank loans may be repaid without increasing taxes, these highly desirable results should not be obtained at the sacrifice of our school efficiency.

THE REAL OBJECTION TO GAS

The use of poison gas is generally listed as one of the supreme horrors of modern warfare. It is interesting, therefore, to note that the surgeon general of the U. S. army points out that poison gas killed not more than 200

American soldiers during the World war, in comparison with the 38,147 who were killed by projectiles.

Of soldiers sent to hospitals, some 70,000 had been gassed as compared with more than 147,000 who had been wounded. Obviously, poison gas has not come close to replacing bullets and shells on the battlefield.

What causes the agitation against gas, of course, is the way it can be used against civilian non-combatants. A sustained gas bombardment from the air might easily destroy half the population of a big city in half an hour. It is for this reason that gas looms as the deadliest weapon in the modern arsenal—despite these figures from the last war.

THE SEASON ENDS

A stray duck now and then rises from the river, orients himself and darts south, whence has already gone great hordes of "feathered friends" on their winter pilgrimage to the marshes and swamplands of the Gulf. He may be one of the kind that did not believe the old graybill when told of the solid ice along these inhospitable winter shores.

And men will no longer go up the river or out on the lake on cold mornings with shivering bodies or chattering teeth or, as the hardy and determined ones do, sleep on a bit of hay in the bottom of a canoe to hold a good hide for the break of the sun in the morning. Duck hunting, once in the blood, never leaves it. Perhaps it is a throwback from the far ages when primitive man was by necessity a hunter and trapper. More likely it is the game, the sport, the awakening of the instinct of adventure, for the duck, swift of wing and keen of eye, makes for the hunter a contest of wits and speed and deception. The work the hunter does, the numbing fingers, the aching back from dragging a canoe over dry places, the eternal crouching in position, removes all cruelty from the killing and makes success an accomplishment instead.

Happy is the hunter who can faithfully imitate canvasback, redhead or bluebill and with friendly siren call swerve them out of their steady flight down the shore line into a visit with his treacherous decoys. Then it is that opportunity raps and loudly. But unhappy is the hunter who forgets buckshot for on such a morning is he most likely to hear the honk of geese and see them flying in their never ending V-shape formation. A young goose is a toothsome article for even that new "Lord King of Kings" over in Abyssinia.

But the season is over. Our feathered visitors do not stay with us long. They are but gypsies of the air, with winter in the southland and summer with us or north in Canada, and although during the months to come they will be sorely missed they will provide many a tale to be told when winter winds keep folks at home.

HOW WE BUILD IN AMERICA

Until recently traffic from Detroit across the river into Canada was handled by ferries. In spite of every effort to relieve congestion there was some delay in the rush hours of the day. Americans will not stand for delay and our Canadian friends have caught the fever and are as impatient to be on the go as we.

To overcome this difficulty two concerns started two rival methods of transportation, one by an immense and spacious bridge, the other by tunnel. Either would with the ferries easily take care of the traffic, but behind projects of this kind are many interests, engineers, real estate promoters, security underwriters, pushing them on, shutting their eyes to obstacles or overcoming them with argument. So both projects went forward and the public bought the securities. As a result the tunnel and the bridge will divide the traffic and of course divide the income. Either alone would be a good investment. Together doubt may be raised in that regard unless both sides of the river continue to grow with the immense strides of the past and the estimates of increased travel bear fruit.

The situation is quite typical of America, of its over-building and duplication in many industries as well as in some public service companies. If success comes we may call the plan far-sighted, if failure, just another blunder.

A right angle electric drive that can be used as drill, saw or polisher is now on the market.

Booze is a slang term derived from the Dutch word "buizen" which means to drink in excess.

Rabbit-breeding for fur has become quite a large industry in France, and it is estimated to be worth about \$150,000,000 a year.



WHAT A GREAT send-off we received when we started in on this column Tuesday... Another great send-off in Europe which safely immersed 35 people and did no end of damage and was threatening some more of the country-side... just as we were planning a 300 mile auto trek on Thanksgiving Day... why can't we balance up the heat waves with the blizzards?... write your congressman today...

The fellow who escaped a jail term by promising the judge that he would work steadily and support his wife for the next year certainly doesn't give a hint for the unemployment problem.

Maybe there's the solution everyone has been looking for. Sure—pinch every poor guy out of a job and let him out of a sentence if he'll go to work. It's as logical as a lot of ideas which have been propounded.

For the Benefit of the Wolves Who Howl

It seems certain that Glenn Thistlethwaite will be retained as coach at the university for next year. And why not? He's far and away one of the best the state has ever had, and he's turned out splendid results with no better than good material. The feeling around Madison—and throughout the state—would indicate that Thistlethwaite had a flock of all-Americans to choose from this fall. With the possible exception of Lubratovitch and Kabat, show us one who even approached that ranking.

True, the material was good, but there's a lot of good football material in this country of ours. Thistle is a great coach and one of the finest gentlemen we've ever met.

And what the heck, what the heck, it was only back in 1928 when Knute Rockne's team took FOUR sound trouncings in a season, including a trimming from Wisconsin. And did anyone ask for Rock's neck?

Sure.

The lame ducks meet in Washington next week for the final congressional effort of this term. Maybe they should have been shot off before Thanksgiving.

They're discussing the six-hour day in the railway conference just now. But, say what they will, a day will always be twenty-four hours long as far as we're concerned.

And Round Shoulders

The miniature golf "bug" was responsible for a new national pestilence.

—Hester Ricks.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving when the bulls and the bears and the gangsters and the prohibition officers and the creditors and the debtors, and anyone else who may not fall under that classification, eats too much.

And we'll tell you about the First Thanksgiving, too!

Jonah-the-crooner.

Today's Anniversary

FIRST STREET RAILWAY

On Nov. 26, 1882, the first street railway in America opened in New York City.

The road was known as the New York and Harlem railroad, on which a horse car, much like an old English stagecoach, ran from Prince street on the Bowery to Yorkville and Harlem.

The first railroad followed for some distance the route now occupied by the Fourth Avenue railway, which still operates under the original charter granted in 1831.

It was operated as a horse car line until 1897, when it was temporarily changed to a steam car line. Eight years later the operation of horse cars was resumed and it remained the only horse car line in New York until 1892.

In 1856 a street railway was first built in Boston, and Philadelphia had its first line a year later. Today virtually all street railways are operated by electricity.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1905

Banks, stores, and business houses in Appleton were to observe Thanksgiving the next day.

A marriage license had been issued to Paul Christian, Appleton, and Helen Becker, Kaukauna.

H. E. Pearson was an Oshkosh business visitor of the day before.

Twelve "A's" were given athletes at Appleton high school that afternoon. Those who received the awards were John Canavan, Andrew Schneider, Frank Schneider, Reeve Adams, Harold Zonne, Frank Kiern, Fred Poppe, Rudolph Jacoby, Richard Thiekens, James Sherman, Fred Whistler, and Thomas Barnes.

Henry Wiegand was to leave the next day for Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Frank Kamps and Frank Toonen left that afternoon for Mount Calvary where they were to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

G. E. Ames returned the previous evening from a week's hunting trip on Rice Lake.

Anton Ritger returned the night before from a deer hunting trip.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1920

The city tax rate for the coming year was to be lower in Appleton despite sharp increases in state, county, and school taxes.

Mrs. William Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz were to spend Thanksgiving at Mount Calvary.

Miss Rose Koehne, daughter of John Koehne, Kaukauna, and Fred Dauchert, 723 Durkee-st., were married that morning at St. Mary's parsonage at Kaukauna.

Dr. W. E. McPheters, professor of English at Lawrence college, had left for Chicago where he was to attend the National Council of Teachers of English to be held that week.

Miss Florence Torrey and Miss Ruth Brigham were to attend the Older Girls' Conference at Oshkosh on Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Earl Emee, 450 Washington-st., left the previous day for Chicago where she was to visit with relatives and friends for two weeks.

Marie Baalen was spending the weekend at her home in Oconto.

William Moser was to leave the following Wednesday evening for Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth left that day for a visit to Sheboygan.

REAL THANKSGIVING CHEER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SNAKE BITE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

The eighteenth annual report (1929) of the medical department of the United Fruit Company, Boston, Mass., is a volume of great interest and value to every physician or health student. It contains a short report of the work of the snake farm at Lancautilla, Yela, Honduras, where the company's medical department, in co-operation with the Antivenin Institute of America (Mulford Biological Laboratories, Glenoiden, Pa., where antivenin is prepared for use in this country) collect all known species of poisonous reptiles and obtain venom for the preparation of the antitoxin, called antivenin.

In the United States, I venture once more to say, not from personal experience but from the study of such dependable data as are available, we have only three kinds of venomous snakes, and these are rattlesnakes, copperheads and moccasins. From the same data, I infer that 98 out of a hundred cases of genuine venomous snakebite are from rattlesnakes; 2 are from copperheads; and the remainder from moccasins, if you know what I mean. All tales of bites by moccasins that I have heard are exceedingly apocryphal, tho' not so bad when you consider the popular fear of snakes.

In the countries where the fruit company has large plantations—Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Guatemala, Colombia, there are at least seven kinds of venomous snakes, from the Fer de Lancee, sometimes nine feet long, sometimes barely nine inches long, yet always terribly venomous, to the beautiful but dangerous Coral snake.

In the past three years the fruit company's medical service has taken care of 104 cases of snakebite. Seven of these were fatal. All the others recovered, usually in a few hours.

The usual treatment for snakebite as given by the fruit company's doctors is (1) immediate ligation of a tourniquet a few inches above the bite, to release this a minute after fifteen minutes to prevent gangrene from shutting off the circulation. (2) A hypodermic injection of Antivenin. After the injection has been given release the tourniquet and do not tighten it again. The idea is to permit the antitoxin to enter the general circulation. (3) If symptoms of poisoning are severe or begin within a few minutes, incise and suck the wound. Cuts in skin 1/4 inch long and 1/4 inch deep. This permits some bleeding and perhaps washes out some of the venom. Suction may be continued 20 minutes in each hour for fifteen hours. If no apparatus is available, suction by mouth is safe—provided there is no wound, cut or abrasion of the lips or mouth for the absorption of venom.

These "Don'ts" are followed by the fruit company's doctors, and recommended for every one in case of snakebite.

Don't run or get overheated. Don't take any alcoholic stimulants. These things only increase the spread of the poison thru the body. Don't inject potassium permanganate if you have antivenin or can get it within a few hours.

Antivenin is now available everywhere. It keeps well. Any intelligent person can inject it in case of snakebite by following the directions on the package. People exposed to possible bites by venomous snakes should carry it in the emergency kit. Any druggist can supply it. The antivenin is prepared by the Mulford Laboratories, the Antivenin Institute of N. America, Glenoiden, Pa.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Ozone Odor.

What do you think of those cat-gas for the production of ozone to purify the air? (R. P. A.)

Answer.—Enough ozone to have any such action on the air would be irritating and dangerous to breathe for any considerable time. The ozone may destroy or rather overcome other odors. Some people use perfume, perfume or toilet water in lieu of a bath. Such people would be likely customers for the ozone cat-gas.

So This Is Rheumatism?

I suggest that you owe an apology to the unknown doctor who explained

ed the patient's trouble as "rheumatism around the heart." You might read up a little before condemning offhand such diagnosis. Even if you have not heard of rheumatic myocarditis you will find that it gives some times complete or partial heart block, bundle-branch block, delayed conduction, premature ventricular contraction or auricular fibrillation. (F. A. B., M. D.)

Answer.—If a doctor ever perpetrated any such atrocity as that, he would owe somebody an apology. I've read the pseudo-scientific bla-bla of our eminent medical textbook makers till I'm dizzy, Doctor, and I still maintain that when a doctor quibbles anything "rheumatic" he is just omitting language, not thoughts. He means he doesn't know precisely what it is he is dealing with—of course if he knew he'd say so in reasonably simple terms. Your frightful, yet after all insignificant terms, my dear Doctor, are fairly representative of what all medical education today. Our medical schools have gone haywire and instead of training doctors they are training myopic human encyclopedias of amazing, but useless information. Will some erudite medical professor tell me what earthly use it can be for the patient to have any of these imposing makeshift names applied to his heart trouble in lieu of a real diagnosis?

Sophomoric twaddle, all of it. I believe the motive for mentioning any such imposing terms in the hearing of a patient is simply to impress the patient with the doctor's profound knowledge. At the same time, in my judgment, the doctor who delights to sound off about auricular fibrillation and all that is generally as incompetent in diagnosis as he is in the treatment of the patient.

Aw, Dry Up.

Please print once more that excellent lotion for controlling underarm perspiration. I used it for years with great satisfaction but have lost the formula. (Mrs. R. F.)

Answer.—Mop skin with a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in 3 ounces of water, and let dry. One application every few days will usually suffice.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WHILE all the Tynmites looked around the fishing boats, high on the ground, one of them shouted loudly, "Look! One ship's still out at sea. The sails are all spread out real wide. Upon that ship I'd like to ride. If all the fishing boats are here, what can that big ship be?"

One of the fishermen then said, "Toward shore that boat is going to head. It, too, is just a fishing smack. It's late in getting it. The pilot, if you lads are good, will let you ride. I know I would. When he arrives we'll ask him." "Course this made the Tynies grin.

They watched the big boat swing around so's not to stick on solid ground. It picked a little channel that led right up to the shore. The Tynmites were thrilled to see that it was handled cleverly. "Aho! Don't come ashore just yet," they heard the Cloway man.

"We want to take a little trip upon your wondrous sailing ship. "All right," one of the men cried back. "Row out. We'll do the rest! Be just as careful as can be, so you don't topple in the sea. That isn't very much fun when in all your clothes you're dressed."

They reached the boat and had their ride. "Twas fun just leaning over the side and watching waves go sailing by. In 'bout an hour they came ashore and drifted on their way once more. "Oh, thank you for that fun," the boatman heard the Tynies cry.

Back into town, they shortly found another sight, while looking round. A fair huckster sat at work. The Tynies ran up near. She shortly heard brave Scotty ask, "Say, can we watch you at your task?" "Or course you can," the

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

"Now is the time for all good men to..."

It would be interesting to know if Senator-elect Huey P. Long to Louisiana, in his efforts to master the technique of the typewriter, ever peeked out this sentence.

And if so, did he ever suspect that the time would come when this phrase would come down from Washington to him as it is at present.

With party control of the senate, to which the present governor of Louisiana was elected over the Veteran Ransdell, apparently swinging in the balance, it may be that his vote will be needed and needed badly. The senator-elect has made it plain thus far that he will not take his seat until his term as governor of Louisiana expires in 1932.

Conditions at home, he says, in the form of his political enemy, the incumbent governor, who would take over the helm should he come to Washington, makes it imperative to him—that he fill out his term.

ONE LESS

As the senate election tables stand at the moment this is written, the next congress will be composed of 48 republicans, 47 democrats, and one farmer-labor. Governor Huey is one of the 47.

If he insists on remaining away until May, 1932, when his term as governor expires, there will be 48 republicans, 46 democrats, and one farmer-labor.

An the other hand there is Sen. Harry B. Hawes, a democrat of Missouri. Senator Hawes already has made it known that he desires to quit the senate. He wants to take over the presidency of a big conservation organization and work in a field where he has centered his interests for many years.

HARD TO TELL

But Hawes has said that he would remain in his seat so long as his party needed him. He has until March 4, 1932, to serve before his term expires. So apparently, the democrats have nothing to worry about there.

With Governor Long, however, it is different. It is hard to tell just what will be done to get him here. He will be unable to help his party in the senate until he takes his seat.

Unlike Senators Shipstead, King and others who were forced to remain away from the senate for long periods of time by illness, he can't pair himself with another, and thus

mailed replied. "I'm very glad you're here."

(The Tynmites meet a shepherd in the next story.)

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Leaves from a New Yorker's notebook:

What's fame, anyway? What do you have to do to be famous? There's George Gershwin. Surely, most everybody has heard his "Rhapsody in Blue." Or has heard of it. And now his music in "Girl Crazy"—especially "Boy, What Love Has Done to Me."

Yet a local managing editor vetoed a sketch of the famous composer because he wasn't well enough known. And to prove it, he asked the first eight persons he met. None had ever heard of Gershwin!

But there is also Paderewski. You've heard of him! He's back and what a reception! Every seat filled. Stands jammed in.

Everybody stood and clapped long as he appeared, bowed and began playing. It was the old Paderewski. Vigorous as ever and just a week before his seventieth birthday.

His playing caused women to wipe at teardrops. Afterward people ran down the aisles and gathered at the piano's edge while he gave six encores, almost a full recital in themselves.

Only when the piano movers came on to take the instrument away did the audience cheer.

LITERARY RACKET

What's half a line in a novel, which is all this writer rates? Well, anyway, there is still a thrill in seeing your name in type. We never get tired of it.

The novel, "Best Seller," is about a young man who comes to New York to write a novel about a young man who comes to New York to write a novel. N. O. Youmans is the author's pseudonym.

It may not be a best seller, but it gives the low-down on the publishing business. Those who are nursing manuscripts, and who isn't?—should be disillusioned, especially after reading about the publishers' conference.

Almost everybody in the book business knows a prototype of the hero. He preferred literature to his father's plumbing factory. The one I know prefers literature to his dad's wholesale grocery business.

Literature's a gamble. There was a fellow in Bellevue last year who could tell about that. He starved while waiting for a publisher to accept his novel.

He had friends who invited him in. But they never thought of feeding him. The liquid diet finally got him. He landed in the psychopathic ward.

And what does it mean? Even Mae West has written a novel. Like her plays, her "Babe Gordon" is a lurid melodrama. It's a raw slice of purple vice in the Harlem underworld, which has taken the place of the old Chinatown dives.

FRENCH IMPRESSIONS

On the other hand is Paul Morand's "New York," a sort of guidebook by a Frenchman. His countrymen thought he admired Americans too much. American critics probably will dislike his eggs at all.

He complains, of all things, that "tips are the running sore of the United States, and of New York especially."

Brooklyn he calls "a place from which the only name that stands out is that of the Misses Rosinsky, better known as the Dolly Sisters."

Hasn't he ever heard of Clara Bow?

The old-timers who said the world was flat may not have been so much in error at that. Who knows but what there was a depression in those times, too?

Something should be said in favor of the son of the former Crown Prince of Germany who is in this country looking for a job. He might have come here on a lecture tour.

Hear that one about the Scotchman who got into a fight? He mixed himself up in a street brawl because they told him it was a free-for-all.

If you don't think it takes a lot of pluck to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner, try feathering a turkey a few days hence.

Some fellows who planned to bag big game this season may find they are occupied keeping the wolf away from the door.

save his vote, for he will not be a duly sworn member.

The decision rests with him. All that can be done, apparently, is for his party to impress upon him the fact that:

"Now is the time for all good men..."

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WRISTON GOES OVER POLICY AT LAWRENCE

Reviews Some of Outstanding Problems in Report to Trustees

A review of some of the outstanding educational problems of Lawrence college comprised the bulk of President Henry M. Wriston's semi-annual report to the board of trustees yesterday at Lawrence college library. Progress of the Lawrence experiment in adult education conducted as an alumni reading service, growing interest of the alumni, the satisfactory showing of Lawrence sophomores in the Carnegie test given last spring, the urgent need for increased scholarship funds, the successful first year of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and a review of the survey conducted by the survey staff of the Methodist board of education, were laid in detail before the board.

President Wriston paid tribute to the late George A. Whiting whose death deprived the board of its most "active and conscientious trustee." Mr. Wriston said, "No one who has any familiarity with the history of the college during the last twenty-five years could doubt his vital and intelligent interest. He served as an active member, and for a brief time as chairman of the investment committee, and was influential in having analyses made for the guidance of that group in the determination of investment policies. He gave not only of his time and thought but of his substance as well. He made the Whiting Field possible, and his last gift to the college has now been employed in completing the payment for the field and field house and in enlarging the field and its equipment. His death interrupted plans in which he was actively engaged for the construction of a needed building, and he has made the college an eventual beneficiary under his will."

"Vigorous in thought, decided in his opinions, he was not only a valuable member of this board but a colorful and delightful personality."

REPORTS ON SURVEY

Supplementary to his report Mr. Wriston laid before the board the report of the survey conducted by a staff of experts working under the auspices of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. The survey was made by personal visitation to each institution included by members of the survey staff. To date 14 institutions including Lawrence have been surveyed. Several days were spent by the members of the staff inspecting Lawrence buildings, examining educational and financial records, appraising libraries and laboratories, holding conferences with administrative officers, faculty, students, and trustees.

The data thus collected was analyzed, studied and written up, by the survey staff. The objective is "to furnish the bases to determine the nature and quality of the service rendered by our educational institutions, to appraise and work and suggest improvements of it."

In presenting the report of the survey staff to the board, Mr. Wriston said, "It was not made as an act of authority by the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church which recognizes, of course, that the college is managed entirely by its board of trustees and visitors. It was undertaken by our specific invitation because it was the first available opportunity to secure an expert evaluation criticism upon any like so thoroughgoing a scale. As soon as the study was undertaken we made available to them all our files and access to all our books of every kind and gave the survey staff a free hand in its study of the college. We filled out 60 or 70 schedules all requesting information and the survey staff visited every building upon the campus and interviewed a large number of members of the faculty and groups of students. This survey gives us an unrivaled opportunity to review our entire program, to reject not only all our own opinions but the opinions of impartial and expert observers."

REVEALS BUSINESS STUDY

We ought to make this survey, therefore, the foundation for a fresh advance. In the course of study," Mr. Wriston added, "the survey staff studied the business operations of the college as well as its education program. The survey points out that among the fourteen institutions studied thus far, Lawrence spends the least in administrative costs. According to the survey report 9.2 per cent of all educational expenditures at Lawrence go for administration. The survey staff declared that in view of this low expenditure for administrative purposes the college was to be highly commended for its efficient treatment of problems in that field."

The growing interest of Lawrence alumni in the affairs of the college received comment from Mr. Wriston. Linking it up with the nationwide movement in adult education he said, "During the last year we have had an opportunity to conduct an experiment touching the validity of some of the contemporary assumptions about college graduates. There is no assertion more frequent in current criticism than that the college alienates the students from books, that the methods of college instruction break down rather than build up habits of independent reading and study, and that men and women after they graduate read only those things which have to do with their occupations and their professional fields."

"As the adult education movement gained momentum throughout the country, the alumni were discovered as a field of study and experimentation. A prominent and capable alumni relations officer in one of the great universities was asked to make a survey of the possibilities in this field. Upon his visit to Lawrence a plan of circulating books among the alumni was suggested. His report, and the recommendations of the adult education association, led the Carnegie Corporation to make a grant to Lawrence college."

"In selecting books for circulation the aim has been to make them distinctly nonvocational. The idea was specifically to test the issue whether the cultural values supposed to inhere in a college of liberal arts persist as enriching factors in the lives of alumni. It was further decided not to give the alumni mere popularizations, but books of substance and character."

RESULTS ASTONISHING

"The results have been astonishing. A third of all the alumni of the college have asked for books. Eighty considerable difficulties have been among the most popular. Volumes such as Edgington's 'Nature of the Physical World,' Jennings' 'The Biological Basis of Human Nature,' and books of philosophy like Streeter's 'Reality' have had a vigorous circulation."

"The effects of this experiment are two-fold, at least. The first is to demonstrate that there is a real cultural experience in college, the values of which persist and are carried forward. Though it may not be directly profitable to use in terms of increased attendance of students, it ought to be a source of satisfaction regarding the validity of our aims, when we realize that the brilliant achievement of our seniors in the Carnegie test was essentially a demonstration of the cultural values of college training. We have, therefore, objective evidence of the result of the liberal arts emphasis upon the college undergraduate, and equally objective and arresting evidence that this is not a transitory phase in the lives of our students, but that it persists and becomes a source of permanent enrichment."

"There has come from the alumni reading service a second value which is of great significance. It has given us an opportunity to test out the effects of an intellectual contact between the college and its alumni. Too often the contact has to do with athletics, with a stadium, with the so-called extracurricular activities students, with the fraternities and sororities."

BOOKS PICKED CAREFULLY

For some years now it has been the conscious policy to have the contact between this institution and its alumni one which is educational in its temper and emphasis. The reading service has pointed that policy and made it distinct, and there is no exaggeration in saying that it has intensified the interest of the alumni. It has broadened out contact with them. We have had more correspondence and more interesting correspondence with them than in any previous year. It has given to many of them—a more active concern for the assurance of a sound and progressive educational program rather than for the statistics of yards gained by rushes or passes."

REPORTS ON TESTS

In connection with the testing programs in which the college participated, Mr. Wriston called attention to the state-wide program conducted by a cooperative committee testing Wisconsin high school seniors. "A general college aptitude test has been given to each high school senior during the last two years. It is clear as a result of studies based on experience with the test that Wisconsin is having better success, on the whole, than other states in attracting those of good intelligence to the colleges. If the colleges were to draw an average sampling of high school students, the middle point among those entering college would stand at fifty in a percentile scale, because by definition fifty is the middle of the percentile scale of high school seniors. But in 1929, the high school graduates who went to college in Wisconsin were above the general level by seventeen points; that is, the middle of the percentile scale among all those who went to college in this state was at sixty-seven instead of fifty. In keeping

with this general trend Lawrence has in the past two years significantly improved the calibre of its new students as evidenced by the higher intelligence level of this year's freshman class. This is a very significant fact, one which is cause for satisfaction. However, if we are to carry out the recommendation of the survey staff and seek position not only as an outstanding college in the middle west, but in the country at large, we must go still further in seeking to draw students of fine intelligence."

"If we have proper financial structure we can go a long way in that direction. Our experience in recent years indicates that it can be done without greatly reducing the size of the student body, or even with no reduction."

SEES BETTER STUDENTS

There is conclusive evidence that the quality of our freshman class has been improved. It has been improved in quality at the expense of its size. Yet we have this year the largest enrollment in several years. That is because, if students are well handled, they will remain for the four years of college roughly in proportion to the measure of their intelligence."

The relation of the level of intelligence to the question of student losses received this further comment: "As we raise the level of intelligence of admitted freshmen we can also raise in percentage of those whom we retain to graduate four years later. An interesting illustration of the effects of a better Freshman class was called to my attention in the midst of the preparation of this report. Last year, at the end of the first six weeks, fifty-eight freshmen boys and eighteen freshmen girls were below the minimum level of satisfactory work. With a better freshman class this year at the end of the first six weeks only twenty-nine boys (one half last year's number) and eleven girls were below the minimum level of satisfactory work. Making every allowance for other variables, there can be no doubt that the better quality of the students was largely responsible for the result."

"The pursuit of the policy of improving the level of intelligence of entering freshmen has been vigorous, but speaking frankly our success in making selections is now limited by the inadequacy of our scholarship funds. An increase of resources for student aid has made it possible to come as far as we have. Without more scholarships available to serve as incentives to people of excellent intelligence, and to make possible financing a college course by people who have the character and capability but not the money to attempt to go to college, we cannot make further significant advances in improving our quality."

HELP IN FINANCE

It is sometimes felt that the student who works his way through gains more from college, but there is a mounting and impressive quantity of data to show that students who have to work too large a percentage of the time lose many of the significant values of a college education. Because of this fact one of the colleges which has succeeded in securing freshman classes of the very highest quality has secured the funds to put into effect the policy thus described by one of its officials, 'Any student whom we desire to have in college by reason of demonstrated intellectual capacity we do not allow to fall of an education at our institution for lack of financial means.'

"The report of the survey staff calls attention to the need for increased scholarship and prize funds. With this goal realized not only would good students be secured; the faculty would gain in morale by the strengthening of the student body, and even those students of less aptitude would be stimulated to better work with better student scholastic leadership."

The picture-rental service recently set up at Lawrence was described

to the trustees: "In my annual report last June I outlined a plan to secure good pictures which might be lent to students at nominal cost to put in their rooms. One of the trustees volunteered to support the project. Assistance was also forthcoming from artists, several of whom expressed themselves as delighted with a plan which might inculcate the habit of using pictures of good quality for home decoration. They followed these expressions of interest with gifts. Thus the plan was launched. Fifty-three pictures were framed and made available to students at a rental of fifty cents a semester. The pictures are indexed and charged just as are library books, and students may bring in and exchange the pictures for others without any charge at all."

PUSHES ART INTEREST

"Indeed we shall seek to stimulate them to do so, in order that they may familiarize themselves with the work of various artists, and with the several media of expression. Upon the back of each picture is the title of the picture, the name and a brief biographical sketch of the artist, and a description of the process by which the picture was produced."

"The plan was described to the officers of the Carnegie Corporation

and I am glad to report an appropriation from that body of \$2,000. This comes in addition to the significant gift for our art teaching which amounted to \$10,000 worth of material, a gift of \$15,000 for purchasing books for the library, and a gift of \$2,500 for the alumni reading service. Thus the gifts from this source have amounted in the last three years to almost \$30,000. This is a gratifying evidence of the confidence of the officers of that corporation in the future of this institution. I want to express in this formal way the gratitude, which I am sure you all feel, for this very generous support."

In dealing with the report on the Institute of Paper Chemistry Mr. Wriston stated, "The Institute of Paper Chemistry is in the midst of a very successful year. Last year there were three full-time students. There were over fifty applicants for admission this fall, and those who were admitted were chosen with great care. There are now fifteen students enrolled; all of them are college graduates and represent institutions from Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the east to the University of Southern California on the west. Their work

Count Felix Von Luckner Speaks Here Next Month

Something like 14 years ago next month, a terrific gale was sweeping the North sea blowing at almost hurricane force. During this storm an antiquated vessel of American origin set out from a German harbor, hoisted the Norwegian flag when it got into outlying waters, and began a journey that made World war history.

The commander of that vessel was Count Felix von Luckner, and the experiences he and his crew had for the next several months as they harassed British shipping smacked of early pirate days.

At that time Appleton people sat at home and read accounts of this marauder, some of the perils wondering what manner of man commanded the crew and handed his ship so skillfully that he won admiration of the whole world, enemy, friend and neutral.

Last year this same Count von Luckner came to Appleton on a lecture tour and when he left there were hundreds of persons who felt that they had always known him. Such is his personality.

During his short stay in Appleton the Count was entertained by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. He was their guest at a dinner.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

and he entertained them with his very best stories and anecdotes.

Von Luckner came to Appleton at that time under auspices of the Woman's club. On Dec. 10 he will be here under auspices of the Legionaires.

The Appleton and Fox river people who heard von Luckner last year talked about his lecture for weeks, many of them went out and purchased books he has written about his cruise, others swamped the library demanding his books and everyone admitted they would just as soon hear him talk indefinitely.

Legionaires have his promise that when he takes the stage at the chapel next month he'll begin where he left off the last time and make every effort to give the folks another big evening.

Tickets for the lecture already are in the hands of Oney Johnston post.

ATTENTION: Knights of Columbus Lecture at Columbia Hall postponed, due to sudden illness of Peter Collins.

Closing Dance at Schmidt's Pavilion, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

4 weeks 'till CHRISTMAS

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Society And Club Activities

Couple Wed 50 Years To Hold Party

THE golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson, 600 Bellaire-pl., will be observed Wednesday and Thursday at their home. A family dinner, at which several of the sons and daughters of the couple will be present, will take place Wednesday night at the home. Among those who will attend are three sons, Paul, Chicago Harbor, Ind.; Fred, Chicago, Ill.; and Donald Escanaba, Mich.; and four daughters, Mrs. Grace Goch-nauer, and Miss Helen Stimson, Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Bourland, and Miss Irene Stimson, Rockford, Ill. Two sons, James and Joseph, Long Beach, Calif., and one daughter, Miss Olive Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif., will not be able to attend.

A reception for relatives and friends will be held Thursday afternoon at the home.

MAYOR URGES SUPPORT OF SEAL DRIVE

A proclamation urging the support of Appleton—citizens of the annual Christmas seal drive, which opens Thanksgiving day, was issued by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Wednesday. Appleton's goal this year is \$2,500 and because the lack of funds this year may increase the susceptibility of under-nourished persons to tuberculosis, every effort will be made to reach the top mark.

"We have answered the call for food and clothing for the needy," said Mr. Goodland, "and it is hoped that the plea for help for the sick will receive just as hearty a response. America has cut its tuberculosis death rate faster than any other important country in the world, and the work of the nation's anti-tuberculosis associations have put 'TB' on the run. Despite the period of depression we are now in, it is up to us to keep it on the run."

Though money is scarce, particular support of the seal sale is urged this year for undernourishment will open the way for more tuberculosis than is usual and more funds will be necessary to combat the disease.

CARD PARTIES

Women of Mooseheart Legion held a Visiting Day card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple with five tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf, pimpsack, and dice will be played. Mrs. Alice Doerfler and Mrs. Paul Abendroth will be in charge.

Group No. 10 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, pimpsack, and dice will be played. Mrs. Alice Doerfler and Mrs. Paul Abendroth will be in charge.

MOOSE LODGE TO CONDUCT SKAT TOURNAMENT

Plans were made for a skat tournament to be held Thanksgiving afternoon at Moose temple, at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at the temple. A large attendance is expected. Prizes will be awarded.

Peter Larson, chairman of the dance committee, reported that 675 people attended the charity ball at Thursday night. George Lausman won the prize for securing the largest number of new members in the recent membership drive put on by the lodge.

There will be a dance Saturday night at Moose temple. About 45 couples were present at the dance last Saturday night.

LODGE NEWS

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Plans will be made for a dinner to be held Dec. 14 and also for the entertainment of women who will attend the Fox River Valley Moose Frolic in Appleton on that date.

The meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was to have been held Tuesday night was postponed. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in December.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be discussed and dart ball will be played after the meeting.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will not meet Thursday night because of Thanksgiving day. The next meeting will be Dec. 11.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiedt, 305 E. Mc Kinley-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Herman Rodencal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodencal, Berlin, No. Dakota has been set for the wedding.

Puffed Sleeves



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BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

It has all the cachet of Paris—and more too—it has practicality. Its inspirator was carried out in rich dark wine red cotton crepe—immensely popular.

Don't you love the sleeves. They have just enough fullness in their gay puffs to give them snap.

A curved hip band that meets the belt at the center-front normal waistline does much toward slenderizing the hips. The attached circular skirt extends into a softly flaring hemline.

Style No. 2845 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

This interesting model may also be made of crepe woolen and is charming in dark green with pin gold dots. Black transparent velvet is exquisitely lovely.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

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MYSE NAMED PRESIDENT OF A. A. L. BRANCH

Maurice M. Myse was elected president of the A. A. L. branch No. 435 of the Aid Association for Lutherans at a meeting Monday evening at the church parlors. John Hoerning was elected vice president and Orville Myse, secretary and treasurer.

A vote was taken on a national general election of four directors to the home office. Four out of the seven following candidates were voted for by each member: John Chovan, Garfield, N. J.; R. A. Plog, Milwaukee; F. J. Ruzsaki, Minneapolis; Minn.; A. H. Schermer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; E. R. Schneider, Fremont; William F. Schultz, Chicago, Ill.; and Peter H. Zopf, Waterloo, Ia. The four receiving the highest number of votes from all members of association in the country will be declared elected.

John A. Lonsdorf gave an address on the United States constitution and its amendments. The church orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Loyola Knuijt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, 1549 S. Howard, to Frank J. Poeschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poeschel, Oshkosh, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. P. L. Ruessman performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Elizabeth Landowski, Miss Lucy Poeschel, Fred Knuijt, and Ervin Poeschel. A wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents, and the same number will be entertained at supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Poeschel will make their home in Oshkosh. Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poeschel, Leo, Joseph, Arthur, Otto, Sylvia, Minnie, Daisy, and Esther Poeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Drexler, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Robb, and Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Henzle, Oshkosh.

The marriage of Miss Florence Funk, daughter of William Funk, Combined Locks, to Sylvester Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke, Freedom, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church. Attendants were Miss Blanche Josephs and Ed Van Dyke. Miss Betty Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Van Dyke, Menasha, acted as flower girl. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flenz, 609 E. Atlantic-st., in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Lorraine Vandenberg, and Arnold Lafavor, Green Bay, were married Wednesday morning at St. John Catholic church, Seymour. The Rev. Peter Zeh performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Green Bay.

HOME COMING IS PLANNED FOR ODD FELLOWS

Arrangements for the Homecoming celebration to be held Dec. 8 were made at the meeting of Konicmic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Each member is expected to be present in person or send greetings if unable to attend.

PARTIES

Miss Emaline Mathews, N. Richmond-st., entertained the Candlemas club at a Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening at her home. Honoree in bridge were won by Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Helen McIver. Miss McIver was elected president of the club, Miss Dorothy Thies was chosen treasurer, and Miss Adele Steinhauer was named secretary. Miss Leone Thies was voted into the club. The next meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party in two weeks at the home of Miss Arline Brainard, Kimberly.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jensen, Kimberly, Thursday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment.

Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority, was entertained informally Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pease, sorority mother, 225 E. Lawrence-st. Pop-corn, apples, and fudge were served, and musical games provided the entertainment. The girls sang familiar and sorority songs a capella.

DELTA OMICRON HAS MUSICAL AT LAWRENCE

Delta Omicron held its first closed musicale of the season Tuesday evening in Prof. John Ross Frampton's studio at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program included a piano solo, "Sunday Morning at Gilem," by Bendel, Lorraine Lull; a paper on Ignace Paderewski, Henrietta Faust; a piano solo, "Arabian Nights," by Mildenberg, Isabel Watson; a vocal solo, "Joy of the Morning," by Ware, Dorothy Overton; and a piano solo, "Pomona," by Granados, Angeline Bonnot.

Talks to P. T. A. L. Hugo Keller addressed a meeting of the Parent Teachers association at Twin Willow school Tuesday evening. He talked on the Foundation of the Government.

Big Time, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Thurs. Nite and Sun.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. R. A. Reiben, Sidnaw, Mich., is conducting the revival meetings at 7:45 every night at the Gospel Tabernacle at 113 W. Harris-st. His sermon Monday night was "Loose Him and Let Him Go" and on Tuesday night he spoke on "Be Ye Saved." His topic Wednesday night will be "What Must I Do to be Saved?" and Miss I. Tubbs, Kimberly, and Mrs. Emil Lunquist will sing a duet. A duet will be given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wittemborn and a solo will be given by the evangelist each night. The choir will sing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church captained by Mrs. F. F. Martin met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Hendricks, State-st. Twelve members were present and the afternoon was spent in sewing. The next regular meeting will be the third Tuesday in December.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday at St. Matthew church. The German service will take place at 8:45 in the morning and the English sermon will be given at 10:45. The sermon subject will be "Thanksgiving and Hard Times, based on Job, 21. The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlich will preach.

St. Olive Lutheran church will hold special Thanksgiving services at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. America, Be Thou Thankful, will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church took place Monday night at the school auditorium with about 15 members present. Rook and bowling provided the entertainment. Refreshments were served. There will be a business meeting of the group on Dec. 1.

Mrs. Frank Schneiders circle of Memorial Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Meike, E. Hancock-st. Twelve members were present. There will be a general Aid meeting next Tuesday with Mrs. James Wood, and a covered dish luncheon on Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Calusen, 738 E. North-st.

MRS. DAY NEW PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Thomas Day was elected president of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church at the parish hall. Mrs. E. H. Hodge was chosen vice president, Mrs. J. E. Laux was elected financial and recording secretary, and Mrs. John Stark will be treasurer for the coming year.

New officers will be installed at the January meeting. Retiring officers are Mrs. John Hollenbach, president; Mrs. John Adrians, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Drexley, financial and recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Aifer, treasurer.

HOLD FIRST MEETING OF BRIDGE CLUB

The first meeting of the Plymouth Bridge club was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Kuschel, 1522 N. Oneida-st., with nine members present. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Marie Tillman and Mrs. O. J. Thompson. The members are Miss Marie Tillman, Miss Rose Guerts, Mrs. H. Kuschel, Miss Edna Strey, Miss Louise Kuether, Mrs. O. J. Thompson, Mrs. Grace Gotschew, Miss Lucille Doerfler, and Mrs. Ed Seals.

The next meeting will be held next Monday night with Mrs. Thompson, 822 W. Eighth-st.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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"BUILDING houses of blocks is my specialty," Miles came back. "As long as they are only made of blocks. I want to keep building them."

"You aren't going to grow up then and stop making them of . . . blocks?"

"Not tonight. But do you want to take in a show? Good! I'll be around in 30 minutes."

Sarah found a tangerine dress whose copper luster deepened her dark beauty and put in on slowly. She was starting out to play the game again, the old game where people flirted a little, kissed a little, said a great many things they didn't mean and one or two that they did, although no one ever knew that they meant them, for they were smothered in the ones which had been false. Just a game!

"But if life's a game, I'll play it. I think I'll kiss Miles when he walks in to see how surprised he will look. That ought to send off the evening to a gay beginning." She passed the chair and once again the odor of tobacco came to her. She stooped over William Burton's pipe who was sticking out of the opening between the heavy cushions where he had dropped it.

Sarah reached over and picked it up and held it a minute, the corners of her mouth drawn into a funny, crooked smile.

"Oh good grief, don't tell me I really was fond of him," she told herself. "I couldn't have been. Why, if I had ever heard Ted's voice when I was with him, I'd have forgotten him right away. I think I'll mail this back to him."

She took another long whiff of it before she hid it back of a fat copper tea kettle on the shelf above the hearth.

"Funny how you can be disappointed in people, isn't it?" she continued, addressing her remarks to the grotesque doll on the couch. "You aren't. You can't feel. But once in a while human nature doesn't run true to schedule. But that young man isn't telling me everything. Neither is the girl. If there isn't a child in the picture I'm losing my intuition. I'm going to find out."

But it was Jack who made the discovery. Sue was sitting at the switchboard, watching the play of lights with one eye, watching her typewriter with the other, when a girl came into the office next day. Sue noticed her eyes at once. They were a deep, brilliant blue, although her hair was any color and no color under the cheap blue hat. Even at that she had independence that attracted attention.

"I want to see a lawyer," she said. "Any particular one?" Sue asked. "Judge Thornton, Mr. Curtiss, or Mr. Jack Thornton?"

"Give me the last," the girl answered.

Sue rang Jack, and then directed the girl to the office.

"That's a pathetic case," Jack told Sue when the girl had gone. "She married a fellow, lived with him a little while before he got it annulled . . . the fellow was a cad and a piker although she stands up for him . . . and now she doesn't want him to know that he has a kid about two years old. But she can't support it alone. She's afraid to tell him for fear he'll take it away and she's crazy about the youngster."

"She wants the man back, but won't use the child as bait, for fear he'll think it's his duty to become the head of the family again. She asked some girl for \$10,000, thinking she might sell her interest in the fellow, but the girl didn't fall. Now she wants to know how to make the man come across without letting him know the money is for the child, and not for her."

"Who is the man?" Sue asked. "She refuses to tell until she has to," Jack answered. "Some people get a rotten deal, don't they?"

NEXT: Sue calls on Sarah.

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STUDENTS WILL OFFER RECITAL AT COLLEGE HALL

A student recital of the studio of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Peabody hall. The program is as follows:

Morning Prayer MacNary
Dorothy Ogilvie
Swinging (duet) Hall
Gladys Froger-Marion Lutz
French Child's Song Behr
Beatrice Calkins
Valse Beidermann
The Butterfly Wadley
Jane Becker
Always Joyous (duet) Liftl
Beatrice and Gregory Calkins
Jingle Bells
Chick-a-dee Couperin
Marion Lutz
The Boat Song Bilbro
At Twilight

The Fairies are About Weston
Mary Ann Holzer
Nosh's Ark Suite Naxim
The Cat Caroline Weston
The Rabbit Dorothy Ogilvie
The Bear Mary Ann Holzer
The Pig Edwin Bayley
The Kangaroo Alice Jane DeLong
The Rat Marguerite Piamann
The Rooster Robert Voock
The Giraffe Alice Boelter
The Elephant and Mouse Betty Stilt
Summer Reverie Torjussen
Dorothy Blake
Happy Farmer Schumann
Robert Voock
The Chase Bergmuller
Alice Jane De Long
Climbing MacLachlan
Spinning Song Eilmenreich
The Music Box Poldini
Alice Boelter
Bird's Morning Song Torjussen
Genevieve Paeth
Valse Grieg
Tip-toe March Goodrich
Robert Furstenberg
Dancing Doll Poldini
Ruth Ritter
Birding Grieg
Mary Louise Mitchell
To a Water Lily MacDowell
Mary Bonini
Hopak (2 piano) Moussorgsky
Robert Furstenberg-Ruth Ritter

At Twilight

The Fairies are About Weston

Nosh's Ark Suite Naxim

The Cat Caroline Weston

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Robert Furstenberg

Dancing Doll Poldini

Ruth Ritter

Birding Grieg

Mary Louise Mitchell

To a Water Lily MacDowell

Mary Bonini

Hopak (2 piano) Moussorgsky

Robert Furstenberg-Ruth Ritter

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY VESPER PROGRAM

The high school band, directed by Prof. E. C. Moore, will present the program at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The band will play an overture by Suppe, Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," a march by Alford, and the Mascade Suite by Lacombe. Neal Given will play a trombone solo by Smith, and Ruth Cole a piccolo solo by Filipovsky.

EAT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT HOTEL KAUKAUNA

House of Courtesy

— M E N U —

Nov. 27, 1930 Plate \$1.00

Served from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.

Served from 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

iced Fruit Cocktail

Cream Chicken A La Reine

Consomme Clear. Croutons.

Fried Select Oysters,

Tartar Sauce.

Roast Wisconsin Turkey,

Cranberry Sauce.

Roast Watertown Goose

Red Apple Rings.

Roast Long Island Duckling,

Stuffing.

Omelet Confitures.

Sweet Clafoutis.

Whipped or Baked Sweet

Potatoes.

Mashed Hubbard Squash. Fresh

Cauliflower, Drawn Butter.

Combination Salad.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

PRECIOUS HUNGER

So many of our children are food faddists that they must be fed. They must be coaxed to eat. Each meal-time is a veritable nightmare, or comic opera, depending upon whether you are participating in the struggle or watching from the side chairs. "Come now, eat your vegetables. No more meat until you eat your vegetables."

"I won't eat carrots for you." "Well, then, eat them for Daddy. See, here's a nice forkful for Daddy."

"No, I won't eat any more." The scene continues until either the food is forced down or the table is cleared.

Unless a child is ill this is sheer nonsense. A hungry child will eat. If a child refuses his meal, and you know he is perfectly well, let him leave the table and see that he goes without food until the next meal is served.

One such food fuser is one orange, one banana, a cookie and a bit of cold beef between breakfast and the luncheon he refused. "I won't eat soup. I don't want anything." But he brightened at the thought of dessert and managed to swallow a few spoonfuls of the soup in order to get the ice cream.

One mother carries cookies and chocolate and a bit of fruit about in her handbag waiting the auspicious time. "He would starve to death if I didn't," she said pitifully.

I doubt that he would go hungry for more than one meal. Let him feel his stomach empty and craving food and see what happens. There are children who will enter into a struggle of will if the matter of eating is made imperative. They will go hungry for two and three meals until their mothers are distracted. But they will not starve. They will eat when they are hungry. One such hunger striker was found eating a hearty sandwich which a sympathetic brother had stealthily carried to him in his retreat, the garage.

Hunger is a great sauce to appetite. Think of the children who can have but a bit of bread and a scant cup of coffee in the morning, and the same thing for lunch. Do they refuse to eat. Do they ever say, "I won't eat my vegetables for you?" Not they. Show them some vegetables and they will soon show you what to do with them. They are hungry.

Whenever I see one of these pampered children, I remember those pitiful ones that Charles Dickens wrote about and I long to take the food away from them and turn them out doors to play long enough to get an appetite, to go without food long enough to know the joy of hunger and its satisfaction. Think about this and see if you can harden your heart sufficiently to let a child go hungry for a couple of hours. It will do a lot of good. (Copyright, 1930, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1929 BIRTH RATE IS LOWER IN WISCONSIN

Madison—(AP)—Despite an approximate 300,000 increase in population during the past decade, the birth rate in Wisconsin last year was below that of any year since 1920, the state board of health announced here today.

There were 55,593 births in 1929 as compared with 62,000 in 1920. The increasing intensity for the struggle for existence was believed the general cause for the decline in the birth rate.

The declining number of births was also attributed to the fact that birth control methods have become a matter of increasingly common knowledge, the board said. Birth control is prohibited by law.

Of the 555,492 births registered in Wisconsin during the past decade, the boys outnumbered girls by 16,943.

"It has long been noted by statisticians, however, that infant mortality takes heavier toll of boys than girls, and the Wisconsin statistics for the past six years show that deaths of boys under one year of age outnumbered those of girl infants by an average of 515 a year," the board said.



Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



220 East Milwaukee Branch Office Wash., D.C. **YOUNG AND YOUNG**

BEAUTY AIDS IN PREPARING FOR EVENING

Nothing will get you into a party mood more quickly than to have folks say, the minute you arrive: "How grand you're looking tonight!" All of us wish, once in a while, that there were an Aladdin's lamp that would throw a roseate bloom across our face and leave it there until the evening has been made a genuine success.

Of course there isn't, but there are certain steps you can take to make yourself look more as if there were.

First of all, rest is a requisite. A half hour nap between work and your evening date does wonders. Before you rest, take a warm bath, as warm as you can stand it, if you like baths hot. Put a little fragrant bath salts into the water, use some scented soap and relax by staying in the tub a few minutes. Before you get in, cream your face thoroughly and leave the cream on while you bathe.

MANY RELIABLE PACKS

Then try one of the face packs that beauticians have prepared for you. There are many kinds. Lily face packs, strawberry face packs, mud packs. Get only one that is put out by a reputable firm and follow directions faithfully. They take from 20 minutes to a half hour, usually.

Rest, absolutely relaxed, in a darkened room while you have the pack on your face. Do not set your alarm, if you can possibly have a member of the family wake you gently, instead of being rudely brought back to life by a harsh clock. But do try to sleep. Just dropping off relaxes your muscles and rests you more than you know.

When you wake, remove the pack, as per directions, and then cream your face, or use some facial oil, performing the rite gently, with the consciousness that you are going to look beautiful tonight. After the oil is gently massaged into the face, and wiped off, use a perfumed astringent, or witch hazel, which is just as good. Pat the face gently. Then apply make-up.

Remember for your party mood that your coiffure is as important as your face. Brush your hair and use a few drops of brilliantine on it. Your hands are equally important. See that they have an excellent manure.

TOMORROW: Perfuming.

My Neighbor Says--

Before peeling apples for pies, place them in a pan, pour boiling water over them and cover. Leave for 10 minutes and the skins will come off quite easily.

Always beat rather than stir your cake batter. Beating introduces air into the batter, stirring makes it more solid.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove paint from white clothing. Let soak until paint disappears, then wash in warm soapsuds.

Never hang pictures below the line of vision. It is always better to look up to a picture. Common sense, of course, will guard against hanging them too high.

PRaises FORMATION OF SHAWANO COOPERATIVE

Madison—(AP)—The formation of a dairy products cooperative between farmers and business men of Shawano county has been termed one of the most outstanding achievements of cooperative effort by R. A. Peterson, chief of the marketing division, state department of agriculture and markets. The plan calls for one large central flexible plant and six branch plants. More than 850 producers have already signed contracts, he said.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Macaroon-Cranberry Sherbet-Vanilla

Macaroon ice cream, rich, delicious—cranberry sherbet, superbly dairy vanilla ice cream such as only Luick makes. Here's a perfect dessert for Thanksgiving dinner.



Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy

Trayser's Drug Store

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd MINERVY'S MIRROR

Crafty and conniving people invariably make one mistake; they fail to discover that healthy-minded people are more than adequate to the task of dealing with those whose idea of a straight line is a pick-aninny's curl.

The healthy-minded deal with realities—the others with illusions—and illusions lead to disillusionment, just as surely as an undertaker's wagon, and the paths of glory, lead but to the grave.

Dreams shape both our early and late years on earth. And in between, inevitably, there is an occasional nightmare.

But to be so conditioned as to expect the unexpected is to vitiate the unexpected and thus rob life philosophically of most of its shock.

In a country where justice is often astigmatic men who are morally blind imagine they can see life in its true proportions and relationships through a monocle. . . . A Lick telescope wouldn't help such men.

The trouble with those people who try to wash their dirty linen in public is that their linen never does really wash quite clean. . . . They succeed only in making it dirtier.

When television turns its lens on some of us we shall need to clean house.

Men who live only with their minds die ultimately of emotional refrigeration.

Love really isn't blind. . . . Sometimes it's just goggle-eyed.

A difference of opinion is simply a debate in which the other fellow is always wrong. . . . no matter what the verdict of the judges is.

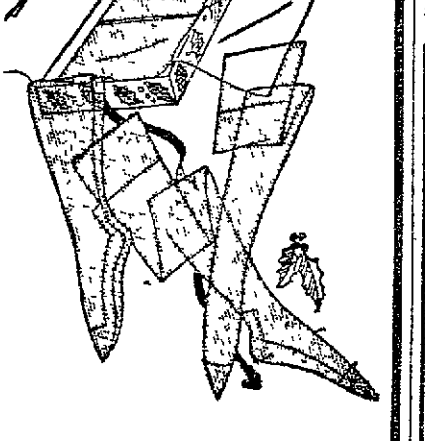
A flirt is a man who hopes that attractive women will think as much of him as he himself does.

Figures never lie. . . . except when a fat woman gets on a scale.

The morals of man, like water, also their own level.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

Fruit and vegetable canneries in Italy are now operating on full time.



Have You a Hosiery Problem?

Is it the correct shade for the occasion?

Is it a matter of fitting the leg or foot?

Is it what you desire to pay?

Silk to the Top STOCKINGS

\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.00

HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP
South of Conway Hotel

ROSE, ROYAL BLUE IN EVENING GOWNS

Delectable Color Combination Returns in Paris Models

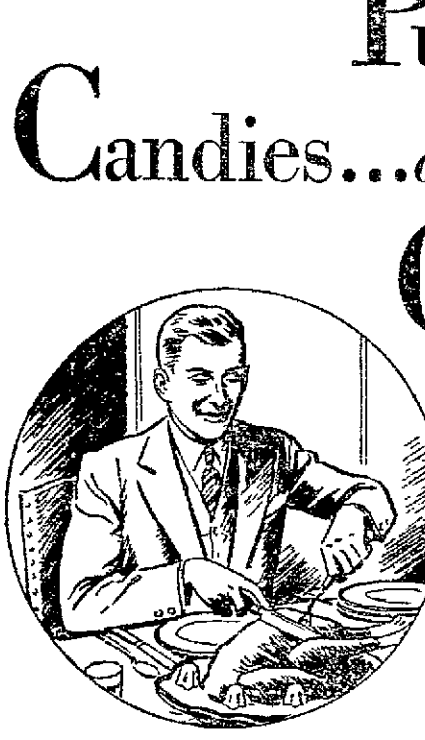
BY AILEEN LAMONT

New York—(CFA)—Once Again returns the delectable combination of rose and royal blue. Paris has a satin evening gown in shades of rose with a short accompanying coat of royal blue satin crepe. The coat has a scarf of the same material, knotted at the neck in front and tied in a walloping bow at the nape in back. And, my dears, the coat has the feminine counterpart of the male swallowtail only in this case the tails are not added.

Out from amid the brightly colored costume jewelry, pearls shine triumphantly on the top wave of the vogue for black and white. There are great pearls earrings, big as marbles, and pearl pendants the size of bread and butter plates. Among the most attractive thoughts in pearl is the renaissance of the seed-pearl necklace, braided into a beauteous rope and possibly hung with a cameo surrounded by a seed-pearl rim.

For the tweed sports suit there are gloves in a tweed-like fabric and a tweed-like color mixture. The material, wool and rayon, adapts itself to neat tailoring whether the glove be slip-on or caudlet. As the French have it, the glove are chine—with an accent over the "e"—which means that their surface is crinkled without being wrinkled. They're in black and white, navy, shades of brown, and hunter's green.

At Thanksgiving... more than ever... our minds turn to Pies, Puddings, Candies...and don't forget CRANBERRY SAUCE



What would Thanksgiving be without desserts, jellies, preserves and cranberry sauce? And how could these delicacies be made if it were not for refined sugar?

Americans are truly fortunate to have a feast day like Thanksgiving—also to be able to enjoy the goodness of refined

sugar at such an unusually low price as it is today.

Winter diets demand fuel food and a zestful variety of dishes. There is no single food product that can fill these needs better than refined sugar. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with refined sugar. The Sugar Institute.

"Most foods are more delicious with refined sugar"

Refined sugar is manufactured by the following sugar companies who are sponsoring this advertising:

American Sugar Refining Company
Arbuckle Brothers
C and H Sugar Refining Corp., Ltd.
Colonial Sugar Company
Franklin Sugar Refining Company
Godchaux Sugars, Inc.
Henderson Sugar Refinery
Imperial Sugar Company

W. J. McCahan Sugar Ref. and Mfg. Co.
National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.
Pennsylvania Sugar Company
Petersen Sugar Refinery
Savannah Sugar Refining Corp.
Spreckels Sugar Corp.
Texas Sugar Refining Corp.
Western Sugar Refinery

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



More people are dropping in cafeterias every day.

Vienna—Milady, in order to be up to the minute in style, must possess a wig as part of her wardrobe. This is because the International Hairdressers' Congress in session here adopted a resolution banning bobbed hair with long evening gowns. Short locks with day clothes were ruled permissible, however.

MILK COOPERATIVE TO START OPERATION SOON

Clintonville—According to present plans and prospect, the work of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative will begin operations Dec. 1. Solicitors out on one milk route leading out of the city one day and on another the next day are meeting with more than the expected success. As soon as one farmer has signed the contract of the cooperative he explains the purpose of the cooperative to his neighbor and in that way prepares him for membership.

At a recent meeting of the cooperative it was decided to make a sort of work of enrolling the balance of the milk producers on the milk routes leading out of this city. The chamber of commerce and the Home Merchants' association met with the members and the plan was decided to stage a farmer's rally in this city, December 19, afternoon and evening. Speakers from the State Department of Agriculture and Mer-

chants are to take in the rally program. England's census will be taken on Sunday, April 26, 1931.

MANY FARMERS JOINING PURE MILK COOPERATIVE

New London—Pending the arrival of a permit from the head office of the local milk company for the checker of tests and weights of the Pure Milk Products' cooperative to take up his duties in the local milk plant, the recruiting work of solicitors of the cooperative is moving on successfully. The check testing will begin, it is predicted, not later than Dec. 1, as the members of the

COOLDS

Eased in 10 Seconds

Insert one drop Kordon's Cough-Suppressant in nose. Ease often and up in 10 seconds. Running nose, throat, colds, coughing, sneezing, hoarseness and night awakenings. Kordon's Cough-Suppressant is a powerful, effective, safe remedy for colds, coughs, and croup. Kordon's Cough-Suppressant is for sale at all drug stores for a few cents at any drug store.

cooperative are beginning to come. Moving picture theatres in Malaya are now playing to capacity.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

ANY MAKE RADIO Quickly Repaired

Expert Radio repairmen will fix your set at a moderate cost.

H. & R. Radio Service
Phone 677
1732 N. Appleton St.

USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS — (Boxed)

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

WINTER COATS

REDUCED for CLEARANCE

Now You Can Save!

Attend This Big Annual Thanksgiving Sale! The cold weather has come — you can own a beautiful Coat for a small outlay. Many unusual garments are on the sale racks —and at BIG SAVINGS —Come and Save!

Six Big Feature Groups---

\$14 Formerly \$16.75 All clever styles. Many colors and sizes for selection.	\$21 Formerly \$25.00 All are fur trimmed. Colors as well as the popular black.	\$29 Formerly \$35.00 Black, the outstanding color, other shades also.
\$38 Formerly \$45.00 Many larger sizes, also small sizes. All are beautifully fur trimmed.	\$49 Formerly \$59.75 An exceptional group! Every Coat is an extra value. Come early!	\$63 Formerly \$75.00 All are beautifully fur trimmed. Quality workmanship, a feature.

SPECIAL GROUP OF Fur Coats

—Pony
—Sealine
—Caracul
—Natural Muskrat
Values to \$150.00
\$89
Other Fur Coats Reduced

Frocks--

Special Group at . . \$ 4.75
\$ 9.75 Frocks NOW 7.75
16.75 Frocks NOW 11.95
25.00 Frocks NOW 18.95
35.00 Frocks NOW 23.95
Other Frocks Reduced Accordingly

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

Neenah And Menasha News

THIEVES BLOW UP NIXON FUEL CO. SAFE, STEAL \$50

Residents Report Hearing Explosion About 3 O'clock in Morning

Neenah—The Nixon Fuel company office safe was blown open and about \$50 in cash was stolen Tuesday night. This is the third burglary here within the past four days. In each case, with exception of the one at Kimberly high school, safes have been blown by use of nitro-glycerine and relieved of money.

Chief of Police Charles Watts has issued notice to persons having safes in their offices to remove money at night and leave the safes open and lighted.

The blowing of the Nixon safe apparently was not the work of amateurs, as the combination on the outer door was blown off and the door of the interior drilled and blown. The charge completely wrecked the safe, which was of the old fashioned type with doors almost two feet thick. Entrance to the office is thought to have been gained through a garage door in the rear, which was found open. A window was found wide open, but it was thought this was used by the burglar as a means of easy exit or for getting out while the explosive was doing its work.

People residing in the neighborhood heard an explosion at about 3 o'clock in the morning but did not heed. No clues were left for police to work on.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Bert L. Smith, Lawrence Eisenach and Harry Williams will leave the latter part of the week for Florence where they will spend a few days at deer hunting.

Miss Ethel Hollenbeck has gone to Neilsville where she will spend her vacation with her parents.

Miss Aletha Thornegate will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Milton.

Marvin Olson has gone to Milwaukee where he will spend the week-end.

Miss Ruth Newberry has left for Burlington where she will spend Thanksgiving vacation with relatives.

A. J. Poellinger will visit at LaCrosse and Menominee during the Thanksgiving vacation.

George Blohm, who is attending Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee, is home to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm.

Miss Charlotte Peters has gone to West Bend where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Leorman Bradke is home from Wisconsin School of Engineering to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

August Schmidt has resigned as a chemist at the Bergstrom Paper company mill to take a similar position at Milwaukee. He and his wife will leave Monday for Milwaukee.

Charles Lansing is ill at his home on Fairview-ave.

Herbert Parker has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Theresa Esdofski, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Esdofski, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Carl Ulrich is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

RETURNED TO JAIL ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah—John Arft, Sr., who was at liberty this fall on promise to pay for the support of his minor son, was remanded to jail again Tuesday morning and must appear Dec. 1 to plead to an information. Judge Spengler fixed his bond at \$1,000. The defendant's elder daughter, Myra Arft, testified her father had been working but had failed to comply with the court orders. The judge commented that Arft had called him personally and at time telling the court he had money to pay for the child's support and did not wish to be called away from the job. The defendant declared it had been necessary for him to use the money to pay board to his mother. He also stated his health had been poor, but the judge held that since he had worked and earned some money he should have made some payment. It is alleged he has not paid for support of the child since Jan. 1, 1935.

WATERWAY GROUP TO MEET NEXT DEC. 9

Neenah—Representatives of 20 cities and towns along the proposed Green Bay to Mississippi waterway are to meet at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 9 at Oshkosh chamber of Commerce to organize. At a recent meeting of the sponsors of the project, a committee of five, headed by Sol Kingsbaker, president of Oshkosh chamber, was named to draw up a constitution and bylaws.

The meetings were to have been held Nov. 17 but was postponed when Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, and O. R. Reynolds, secretary of the Dubuque chamber of commerce, were unable to attend. These men will not be present at the December meeting but it is believed that organization details should not be further delayed.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

CITY SEEKS BIDS ON NEW RETAINING WALL

Neenah—City Clerk Harry S. Zemlock is advertising for bids to be received up to 7 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 10 for construction of a reinforced concrete retaining wall of approximately 500 cubic yards, extending from Lincoln-st to the Chicago-Northwestern railway right-of-way. Work is to be started soon after the awarding of the contract in order to give work for the winter to a number of unemployed men.

BERGSTROM PAPERS ROLL HIGH SERIES

County Games of 937, 1,020 and 1,163 for 3,156 Total

Neenah—Bergstrom Paper company team, of the City League, set a league record of 3,156 pins Tuesday evening during the weekly matches at the Neenah alleys. Starting with 937 and 1,020 it came back with a 1,163 finish. In this game Bergstrom rolled 212, Strange, 225; Vandewalker, 242; Fritzen, 232; Draheim, 255.

First National Banks No. 1, also hung up a 3,015 count on 936, 1,046 and 1,033. Pins fell in all directions as the honor roll shows: Bergstrom 658; Draheim, 650; G. Pierce, 653; Vandewalker, 650; Zemke, 640; H. Wienke, 635; Duerwacher, 634; P. Clausen, 626; Krull, 625; Fritzen, 625; Kryslak, 624; A. Weinke, 622; Muench, 621; L. Asmus, 617; Kucklenbocker, 615; Sawyer, 607; Kucklenbocker, 606; and Shimmers, 604.

Bergstrom Papers won three from Philco Radios, Banks No. 1 won three from Angermeyer Plumbers; Banks No. 2 won three from Kiebler Lumber; Gilbert Papers took three from Queen Candies; Stanelle Service, with a 2999 count, took three from Metropolitan Insurance; Edgewater, Anderson Cafe, Craig Motors each took two from Jersild Knits, Nixon Fuels and Neenah Papers.

Scores	W	L	Pct.
Metropolitans	1017	964	105
Metropolitans	935	943	90
Bergstrom Papers	973	1020	1163
Philco Radios	997	948	887
Lieber Lumber	853	832	833
Banks No. 2	976	932	1031
Craig Motors	892	946	936
Neenah Papers	900	853	859
Anderson Cafe	874	994	950
Nixon Fuels	940	909	963
Gilbert Papers	925	940	926
Queen Candies	918	873	887
Angermeyer Plumbers	924	942	899
Banks No. 1	950	1048	1032
Edgewater Papers	1013	885	994
Jersild Knits	918	963	888

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Nixon Fuels	21	9	700
Edgewater Papers	21	9	700
Jersild Knits	20	10	667
Banks No. 2	20	10	667
Bergstrom Papers	17	13	567
Gilbert Papers	17	13	567
Neenah Papers	16	14	533
Craig Motors	16	14	533
Banks No. 1	15	15	500
Anderson Cafe	15	15	500
Stanelles	14	16	467
Angermeyers	13	17	433
Queen Candies	12	18	400
Philco Radios	10	19	345
Metropolitans	6	23	207
Lieber Lumber	5	25	167

The Lakeview girls rolled their weekly matches Tuesday evening with Bobbinks winning two from Orioles and Meadow Larks and Blue Jays each won one game. Miss McGee rolled two high games, 154 and 168, Miss LaFond also had a high game of 160.

Scores: Bobbinks 563 521
Orioles 457 437
Meadow Larks 400 427
Blue Jays 402 422

Finals in the doubles match between Bernice Christofferson and Pearl Horneke and Pat Ryan and Roman Stilo, was won by the former Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys. The girls totaled 2,043 while the boys rolled 1,843. Miss Christofferson rolled high game of 223 and also high total of 1,052 for six games.

Scores: Christofferson 223 187 156 566
Horneke 165 174 139 478

Totals 388 361 395 1044
Ryan 130 169 165 465
Stilo 145 191 158 513

Totals 275 351 348 974
Second game:
Christofferson 161 136 199 496
Horneke 189 150 139 478

Totals 340 326 338 1004
Ryan 116 120 131 367
Stilo 121 173 133 502

THREE-ACT COMEDY IS PRESENTED BY CHOIR

Neenah—"The Mummy and Mumps," a three-act comedy, was given Tuesday evening by Trinity Lutheran church choir before a capacity audience at parish hall. The young people taking part in the performance were Carl Breaker, Albert Fahrrenkrug, Edward Larson, Walter Kuehl, James Woeckner, Meta Slielaff, Hortense Kumschick, Velma Schwerin, Esther Voss and Ellen Rahn. The play was under direction of Miss Gertrude Zindars with stage direction by Sylvester Voss. Musical numbers were presented between the acts by Germaine Herzfeldt and Edward Dix on the piano.

CHARITY GRID PLAYERS MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah—The meeting of former high school football players who wish to take part in the charity game to be played in December at Butte des Morts athletic field at Menasha against Menasha will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the city hall. Already there are enough candidates to organize two teams. Letters are being received from players who are in other cities and schools and are anxious to come back to take part in the game.

JUDGE SPENGLER ON PENAL COMMITTEE

Appointed Chairman of Group to Study Jail Conditions

Neenah—Municipal Judge Silas L. Spengler has been appointed chairman of a special group to study Wisconsin jail conditions. The group is to work with a subcommittee on treatment of criminals, headed by Dr. J. R. Gillin of the University of Wisconsin, one of the leaders of the special state committee on crime and criminal justice.

Other members of the group are Miss Blanche Murphy, jail inspector for the state board of control, Judge E. R. Burgess of Racine municipal court, and Mrs. William J. Gross of Milwaukee.

The appointment was made at the request of Dr. Gillin by Edith Foster, executive secretary of the state organization now studying Wisconsin crime situation. An early meeting will be held for the purpose of visiting jails in the eastern part of the state and to gather data for an early report to Dr. Gillin.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing entertained at a dinner Monday evening at their home on N. Park-ave. The affair was for Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hawkes of Pasadena, Calif., who are visiting Mrs. Hawke's sister, Mrs. William VanNortwick at Appleton. The Hawkes family were former Neenah residents, residing in the home now occupied by Mrs. H. K. Babcock on E. Wisconsin-ave.

The board of education and teaching staff of Neenah public schools entertained Tuesday evening for the Menasha board of education and teaching staff at the new Senior high school. There were about 150 present. At 6 o'clock the assemblage gathered in the auditorium where a talk was given by Miss Sharp of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Her subject was Educating Emotions. At 6 o'clock a dinner was served. A similar get-together party will be given later by the Menasha teachers.

Neenah Eagle auxiliary will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the apple hall. Mrs. Thomas Seid is chairman of the social committee in charge of the entertainment features. Arrangements will be completed for the annual flour and food sale Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at the Weinke store.

A group of more than 300 young people gathered at the Kimberly-Clark mill Tuesday evening for a Thanksgiving party. Dancing was enjoyed. The large hall was decorated in Thanksgiving atmosphere.

BOY BRIGADE MEMBERS TALK OF BYRD TRIP

Neenah—Boy Brigade activities for the week included group work and athletics. Then tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups, Monday and Tuesday discussed Admiral Byrd's trip to the south pole, several of the group leaders and boys having heard the admiral's talk last week at Appleton. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade groups, both Monday and Tuesday divisions, heard an interesting talk on the history of photography and the motion pictures given by Charles Abel, who explained how motion pictures were discovered, their early making and their use up to the present sound pictures. Following the talk Frank Sharpless showed several reels of motion pictures taken by himself at the Chicago air races, the 1930 Inland Lake yacht races, sea plane's visit to Neenah and a comedy. The sixth grade groups indulged in indoor football games at the gymnasium.

HIGH SCHOOL WRITERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Neenah—The high school club will be represented by eight of its editors and co-workers at the annual Wisconsin High School Editors conference Nov. 28 and 29 at Madison. They are Gordon Drevs, manager; Max Sielaff, business manager; Marian Marty, editor-in-chief; John Kehl, printing manager; Donald Raiche, news editor; Marvin Sorenson, sport writer; Dorothy Heilerman, assistant editor; and George Dix, assistant advertising manager. The program will begin at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and continue throughout the day with a banquet at 6:30 in the great hall, memorial union building. Saturday's sessions will start at 9:30 in the morning and adjourn at 11 o'clock.

The Neenah delegates will be quartered at the Park hotel. Miss Ruth Colory, faculty advisor, will chaperon the group.

ROTARY CLUBS TO MEET WITH DISTRICT HEAD

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha Rotary club members will meet with J. Jack Jordan of Eau Claire, district governor, at 6:30 Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Sign of the Fox to lay plans for the tenth district conference in May in twin cities. Arrangements for entertaining approximately 1,000 Rotarians of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will be made.

BEST DIRECTS PROGRAM AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah—A Thanksgiving program, under the direction of the Rev. John Best featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Memorial building Tuesday noon. Rev. Best gave a short talk on the significance of the day.

Dance at Eagle's Hall, Fri., Nov. 28. Music by Peters Bros. Orch.

MORE STUDY SOUGHT ON NEW WATER RATES

Menasha—That further study is necessary before definite action is taken on the proposed optional water rate for residential users in this city, was the decision of the board of public works at a meeting in the city offices Tuesday evening. The new rate, if accepted, will impose a \$2 fixed charge and a 10 cent charge for every 1,000 gallons of water used.

The board will recommend to the common council at the next meeting that the equipment needed at the Menasha fire station be purchased, city officials stated. The needed equipment, itemized in a recommendation for the police and fire committee, includes 12 pairs of boots, four tires for the hook and ladder truck and an E. J. resuscitator and inhalator.

COUNCIL PREPARES FOR SALE OF SEALS

Alderman T. E. McGillan Aids Health Group in Annual Campaign

Menasha—Alderman T. E. McGillan will assist the Menasha Health council in sponsoring the sale of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals this year, and will be in charge of general distribution work.

The health council is comprised of health, welfare, and civic organizations in the city and is headed by Dr. G. E. Forkin, president, and Miss Edna Robertson, secretary. The council includes Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, Mrs. Ida Watkins, J. E. Kitowski, Miss Cella Boyce, Dr. W. P. McGrath the Rev. John Best, E. Crockett and T. E. McGillan.

The council recognizes the need of concentration on the early diagnosis and prevention of tuberculosis and asks for the co-operation of the citizens of Menasha in the undertaking. Seals will be received through the mail within a few days and the campaign will continue until Christmas.

POSTPONE ROUND OF INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

Neenah—The second games in the inter-class basketball tournament which were to have been played Tuesday evening at high school gymnasium were postponed until Wednesday evening, as the building was used by the faculty in entertaining the Menasha teachers. The game to have been played Wednesday evening to decide the championship will be played Monday evening.

COLD STORAGE PLANT THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to the rear of the Armour cold storage plant on Sherry-st where a blaze had started in a garage occupied by Sam Cannon. The interior of the building and the car owned by Mr. Cannon were slightly damaged.

CHURCH WILL CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICES

Neenah—Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at 9:30 Thursday morning at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Froehle, the pastor. The services will be in English. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALBERT J. GERMANSON
Neenah—Albert J. Germanson, 60, former Neenah resident, died on day at his home at Colorado Springs, Colo., according to word received here by relatives. He was unmarried. Mr. Germanson left here about two years ago for the west to make his home. There are no relatives other than a niece residing at Eau Claire, who will make funeral arrangements.

MRS. MAUD KENNEDY
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Kennedy, 536 Third-st, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiating. Burial was made in St. Margaret's cemetery.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ROLLS ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah—The Commercial league will occupy the Neenah alleys Wednesday night with its weekly matches. All games will be started at 7 o'clock. The schedule has Mueller Ice Creams vs. First National Banks, Twin City Cleaners vs. "eagle Brothers; Chero-Cola vs. Draheim Spools; Kramer Meats vs. Kraus Clothiers, and Stanelle Mechanics vs. Hardwood Products.

The Eagle league will roll at 9 o'clock Friday evening this week instead of Thursday evening. The schedule has F. O. E.'s vs. Justice, Equality vs. Club, and Truth vs. Liberty.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS WIN AT APPLETON

Neenah—The Eagle special dart ball team went to Appleton Tuesday evening to play the Schmieder team which it defeated three out of the four games played. This was a return match, the first being played here last week. The Eagles also won the match.

COMPLETE QUARTERLY AUDIT OF CITY BOOKS

Menasha—The quarterly audit of the city books was completed Tuesday by A. Seifert, Waukesha business analyst and counselor. The auditor's report will be read at the next regular meetings of the common council, Dec. 2.

MILLER BOWLS TWO 200 GAMES IN LEAGUE PLAY

Menasha—George Miller, bowling with the Boosters in Eagle League Tuesday evening, scored high single game with a 223 count and then almost duplicated the feat with a 222 score. His team scored a victory in two out of three games over the Gold Bricks.

Three teams scored three game victories in Tuesday's evening's play. The Senators defeated the Fudean Painters, the Dough Boys won over the Sydore Beds and the Red Legs swamped the Eagles' club bowlers.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—A large crowd attended the public card party sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America in the chapter rooms Tuesday evening. All popular games were played and refreshments were served. Prior to the social meeting, the Catholic Daughters held their annual sale of Christmas goods.

The B. B. B. club met in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Miner was in charge of activities.

The regular weekly meeting of DeMolay lodge will be held in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A short business meeting is planned.

Eastern Star lodge met in the Masonic chapter rooms Tuesday evening. A regular bi-monthly business meeting was held.

Menasha Odd Fellows lounge will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

The Dum club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Denell. Five hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. Michael Spellman entertained the Triple Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Maggie Mayhew, Mrs. Mark Potter, Mrs. Ely Clogher, and Mrs. George Altmeyer. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Leo Lesotte.

Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. Final report of returns from the booster shows sponsored Nov. 20 and 21 will be heard, and plans made for lodge welfare work.

The Menasha club entertained at a Thanksgiving party in the chapter rooms Tuesday evening. Dancing and refreshments featured the entertainment program.

A benefit card party was sponsored by the St. Peter and Paul society in St. John school hall Tuesday evening. Chickens and ducks were awarded as prizes and a large crowd attended.

OSTERTAG HITS 234 IN GERMANIA PIN LEAGUE

Menasha—Ed Ostertag, bowling with the Seithamer Grocers, scored high single game honors in Germania League activities on the Monday alleys Tuesday evening when he tapped the pins for a 234 count. The Seithamer team dropped two out of three games to the Gollner Grocers, losing the second tilt by a seven pin margin.

The Rippl Grocers scored the only three game victory of the evening when they swamped the Kolashinski contractors. The Dornbrook Builders were defeated in two out of three games by the Voissens Electric squad and the Leopold Blue Bills dropped two out of three to Andy's Oil Station. The Hart Shoe Hospital won two out of three games from the Floral Center Green house.

The standings:	Won	Lost
Rippl Grocers	17	7
Andy's Oil Station	16	8
Voissens Electric	14	10
Leopold Blue Bills	13	11
Gollner Grocery	13	11
Hart Shoe Hospital	12	12
Floral Center	11	13
Dornbrook Builders	11	13
Seithamer Grocers	10	14
Kolashinski Contractors	3	21

POSTPONE MEETING OF COMMON COUNCIL

Menasha—The proposed meeting of the common council as a committee of the whole, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the city offices, was postponed until Friday evening when several members were unable to attend. Further work on the codification of the city's zoning ordinance will be done at Friday's meeting.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM IS ENJOYED AT SCHOOL

Menasha—A Thanksgiving program featured the assembly meeting of Menasha high school students Tuesday. The story of Hagar was depicted in a series of vocal choruses, presented by students of the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Madeline Treutel, musical instructor.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES START CAGE PRACTICE

Menasha—Practice sessions for the inter-class basketball tournament to be staged by Menasha high school students are well under way. The Freshmen cagers held the first work out in Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening, the Sophomores practices Monday and the Juniors Tuesday.

SONGSTERS REHEARSE AT CAMP FIRE MEETING

Menasha—A rehearsal of Christmas carols featured the meeting of the Menasha troop of Camp Fire girls in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. Further plans for Christmas holiday activities were discussed. Troop work is under the direction of Miss May Bell Gear.

ARCHER TO APPEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Arthur Young to Entertain During December Assembly Period

Menasha—Arthur Young, archer and explorer, will entertain Menasha high school students during an assembly period Dec. 10.

Young, who has revived the use of the bow and arrow as a weapon, will demonstrate the speed and penetrative power or its use by exhibition shots. The speaker will relate the history of the weapon and will distinguish between the bow used in Robin Hood's time and that used by the American Indians.

Young, who has been a popular lecturer for the Isaac Walton League and at various sportsmen's shows, will appear in buckskin hunting costume and will supplement his talk with colored slides.

Using the bow and arrow Young has hunted big game all over the world. He spent five years in Africa with Steward Edward White, Leslie Stimson and Dr. Saxton Pope and has hunted in the Arctic with the American Museum of Natural History expedition. Tickets for the event will be available for students next week.

DEBATERS AT WORK ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION

Menasha—The Menasha high school debate squad is holding bi-weekly meetings under the direction of Ray Fink, principal, and Miss Anne Burke, faculty members. The question for debate in Wisconsin high schools this year is: "Resolved that the chain store system of buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

In the meeting held thus far, only the issues have been discussed and no work has been done on the speeches to be used in inter-scholastic debate. Those who have qualified for work are Allan Adams, Iva Foth, Helen Luisdard, Ronald Rogers, Carleton Grode, Milton Walter, Dolores Christiansen, James Buchanan, Allan Michie and Edward McGillan.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING RECESS

Neenah—Public schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the annual Thanksgiving recess. Sessions will be resumed next Monday morning at the usual hour. Several of the teachers residing nearby have left for their homes.

There Must be a Reason Why They Journey to JANDREY'S...

This is truly the Merry Christmas Gift Store. Every item awaiting your selection in our Giftland is up-to-the-minute in smartness, desirability, and practicality. . . . The giver will be happy in the consciousness that gifts chosen here are unquestionably right . . . and the recipient's Christmas will be the most merry!

It's nice to know that this year the gift of quality costs less! Select ALL

New London News

COMMUNITY CHEST
FUND CLIMBS UP
TO \$4,000 MARK

Miss Loretta Rice Named
Head of Investigating
Committee

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Community Chest fund Tuesday night reached more than \$4,000. Committees are making an intensive drive to exceed the \$5,000 goal by the middle of the week. At a meeting Tuesday afternoon at headquarters it was decided that Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, will head the investigating committee, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Charles Runnels, E. C. Jost and Thomas Fitzgerald. The executive committee will be headed by R. J. McMahon, aided by Stanley Hamilton, Walter Fox, George Rihlman, Ben Hartquist, M. A. Ullrich, and Mrs. R. J. Small.

The following set of rules and regulations were drafted and will be applied to the disbursements and operations of the chest fund.

That all assistance be rendered directly and not through any other organization, but that cooperation with any other social organization will gladly be given.

That an application card given complete details be on record for each and every case.

That the investigating committee learn from the city poor aid department and other social workers whether aid is already being given and how much.

That all applications for the ordinary necessities of life be investigated by this committee with at least three members subscribing to the investigation and recommendation, space for which information is furnished on the application card.

That the license plates and operating keys to cars owned be taken up by the investigating committee before recommending any assistance.

That the recommendations be approved by the executive committee before any assistance is given, excepting in an emergency case hereinafter provided for, with at least three members approving the recommendations before aid is given.

MUST SIGN ORDERS

That each and every purchase, including shelter and medical care for the needy, be covered by a signed purchase order in triplicate; that the chairman of the investigating committee be the one empowered to execute a purchase order, except hereinafter provided; that the purchase order detail every item and show prices and amounts; that the original go to the vendor as his or her authority to obligate the Community Chest fund, the duplicate to the treasurer and the triplicate to be retained by the chairman of the investigating committee. This rule will be adhered to when possible and practicable.

That purchase order be made to the store with which the applicant trades or is indebted, or to the store where the best prices can be obtained; provided such store has contributed to the chest fund.

That any store which redeems supplies furnished by the chest fund be blackballed from participating in future purchases by the chest fund and published as doing an act detrimental to the best interests of the community.

That in an emergency case the investigating committee, with at least three members subscribing, can authorize the first purchase of supplies or medical aid not to exceed \$10 which action will be subject to the approval of the executive committee at their next meeting.

That all assistance rendered be properly recorded on the back of the application card in space provided.

That a weekly report of aid given be submitted to the executive committee.

That the treasurer be authorized to purchase supplies or services incidental to the operation of the office, such as stationary, telephone service or other miscellaneous expense in connection with either the collection or issue of funds. Each and every purchase order is to be approved by the executive committee.

That the treasurer be authorized to sign checks, and the chairman of the executive committee to counter-sign them.

MONTHLY REPORT ASKED

That the treasurer make a monthly report of the condition of the chest fund as well as a final report when the chest fund has been dissolved.

It was also decided that both committees would meet every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p. m. at the headquarters in the city hall.

The committee on the collection and distribution of clothing will continue to function and contributions of clothing are still required. Those who wish to have clothing called for are asked to call Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. Carrie Hooper or M. A. Ullrich, Mrs. Carrie Hooper or M. A. Ullrich.

The second \$150 check to be received was contributed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company of Appleton. A check for a similar amount was received a few days ago from the Knapstein Products company.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—David Werner, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Werner, N. Water-st.

Miss Irene Schmalenberg, a teacher in Custer high school, Milwaukee, will spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller of Green

GIVE BANQUET FOR
FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Parents, Business Men and
School Officers Attend
Function at Chilton

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton — Monday evening a banquet was given by the Johnson and Hill Co., at the church hall of St. Martin Lutheran church for the Chilton high school football team, which closed their football schedule a few days ago. Members of the team, their fathers, coaches Harold Armstrong and A. L. McMahon, principal G. M. Morrissey, the members of the board of education, and many of the business and professional men of the city were invited. Col. John C. Hanley, local manager of the Johnson and Hill store at Chilton acted as toastmaster. He presented Mr. Johnson of Wisconsin, vice president of the firm, who spoke upon the physical, moral and educational value of good clean athletics. County Judge H. F. Arps spoke on Athletics as a Force in the Development of Character. No phase of his work presents so many trying problems as the juvenile court, the judge declared.

John Roach of Appleton, a former member of the Notre-Dame football team explained the origin and development of football and stressed the necessity of clean living by all who would make a place for themselves in the game of football and in the greater and larger game of life.

Atty. L. Fox spoke for the fathers of the football boys. The home, the church, and the school are the three great factors in the education of the children of the nation, he said. Jerome Fox briefly sketched the history of football in the Chilton high school and pleaded for a more generous support of athletics by the community.

Coach Armstrong expressed appreciation for support given himself and the team by the school board, the newspapers, the county fair association and the business and professional men of the city. Coach McMahon, who is instructor of agriculture, spoke briefly on the benefits of athletics, both directly and indirectly.

F. Stans of the board of education, presented the letters to the members of the team.

JUCKUM FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward Juckum, who died at his home on Saturday, was held from St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the service being conducted by Rev. H. H. Hunck. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The members of the Holy Name society, the Catholic Knights, the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic order of Foresters and the Eagles of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The bearers were Henry Roach, Herman Gruettner, William McGrath, George Schwartz, Daniel Flatley and Theodore Christoph.

Those from away who attended were Philip, Albert, Miss Anna Juckum, Mrs. Joseph Agendin, Peter Rice, Al Steffen, Miss Hilda Steffen, Herbert, William and Arthur Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffen, Dr. Juckum, all of Sheboygan; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Kiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller of Harvard, Ill.; Richard Waldorf, Mrs. John Rorking, Rev. Peter Salm of Marinette; Mrs. Anna Herman of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Dietrich of Stevensville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenz of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Juckum and two daughters of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Berthoud, Col.

After the regular meeting of Calumet Chapter O. E. S. held on Monday evening, a social was held. The prize cards, donated by Mrs. Charles King, was won by Mrs. Edward Pohlman.

The Monday bridge club met with Mrs. Charles Schnell Monday afternoon. Honors in cards were awarded to Miss Minnie Greve and Mrs. Anna Glenn.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. H. F. Arps Monday afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. Arps, Mrs. O. Schmidt and Mrs. Roland Tesch. The following program was presented: Violin solo by Mrs. A. L. McMahon accompanied by Mrs. Reuben Mapple, and a paper on farm relief by Mrs. George Grogan.

A discussion then followed on the results of the Red Cross drive, which is being sponsored by the Woman's club. The members expressed themselves as well satisfied with the results of the drive.

The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Tesch, the hostesses to be Mrs. Tesch and Mrs. Walter Kurtz.

The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary gave Thanksgiving baskets to the poor families in the city. They have done this for a number of years.

The Nite Owls met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Jensen Sunday evening. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Herbert Ortlieb, Herbert Ortlieb and Luke Rehauer. The next meeting will be at the Ortlieb home.

Carl Keller of Wilmette, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. Augusta Keller, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebel and three children of Milwaukee will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

The regular monthly church supper of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening. The supper was followed by a Thanksgiving pageant given by the Sunday school children. In the evening the regular Thanksgiving Day service was held. This service to take the place of the one on Thanksgiving day.

HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT POTTER

Potter — There will be Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at the Reformed church and also in the Lutheran church.

Next Sunday morning, Nov. 30 English services will be held at the Reformed church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss called on Mrs. Clarence Ortlieb, who is a patient at an Appleton hospital.

Roast Goose Lunch Tonight.
Cozy Inn, S. State St.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT
STEPHENSVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Mrs. Clement Callan entertained Sunday evening in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Irene. The guests were: Bernice and Bobby Letman, Sholton; Henry and Josephine Kroeger; Victor Emel, Leonard and Wesley Heiler; Irene and Lillian Schultz; Velma and Marie Lemke; Bobbie and Ruth Puls; Gertrude and Lovern Kern; Ethel and Lloyd Puls and Alice Beschta. Games furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen have returned from a week's visit with friends at Fort Madison, Ia. eleven, their fathers, Coaches Harold Armstrong and A. L. McMahon, principal G. M. Morrissey, the members of the board of education, and many of the business and professional men of the city were invited. Col. John C. Hanley, local manager of the Johnson and Hill store at Chilton acted as toastmaster. He presented Mr. Johnson of Wisconsin, vice president of the firm, who spoke upon the physical, moral and educational value of good clean athletics. County Judge H. F. Arps spoke on Athletics as a Force in the Development of Character. No phase of his work presents so many trying problems as the juvenile court, the judge declared.

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Carl Keller of Wilmette, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. Augusta Keller, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebel and three children of Milwaukee will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

The regular monthly church supper of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening. The supper was followed by a Thanksgiving pageant given by the Sunday school children. In the evening the regular Thanksgiving Day service was held. This service to take the place of the one on Thanksgiving day.

HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT POTTER

Potter — There will be Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at the Reformed church and also in the Lutheran church.

Next Sunday morning, Nov. 30 English services will be held at the Reformed church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss called on Mrs. Clarence Ortlieb, who is a patient at an Appleton hospital.

Boneless Pike Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

C. U. at 12 Cors., Thanks-giving Nite. New Band

SCHAFKOPF PLAYED
AT SHERWOOD HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood — Mrs. Margaret Kees entertained at schafkopf Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee, were guests at the Julius Schmidt home Sunday.

**TWO AGED SISTERS
SUFFER INJURIES**

One Breaks Wrist in Fall and Other Breaks Hip in Same Kind of Mishap

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The third issue of the high school paper, Hi-Times, has just been published. The staff for the year is as follows: editor, Delbert Komp; assistant-editor, Alice Hildebrand; business manager, Oliver Leutke; junior, Delores Oik; sophomore, Gilbert Abraham, freshman, Fred Diester, grade athlete, Thomas Kluks; boys athletics, Harold Hietorhuff and alumni reporter, Arlean Mader.

By a strange coincidence two aged sisters residing together in the village each suffered injury within two days. Last Sunday morning as Mrs. Matilda Murphy stepped out of doors to get a pail of water she slipped and injured her right wrist so severely that she will be incapacitated for some time. On Monday morning her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert tripped on a rug and broke her right hip. Mrs. Gilbert was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Myron DeLong entertained at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, the party being a surprise to Mr. DeLong. Sheephead and five hundred were played and lunch served. High score in five hundred was awarded to Mrs. William Towne, Mrs. Douglas Hordins, Donald Lapp and Barney Mace. In sheephead prizes went to Mrs. Elda Graef, Mrs. Victor DeLong, Chris Flahay and Mike Mack.

**THANKSGIVING EVENING
SERVICE AT SEYMOUR**

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:35. Dr. Charles W. Briggs, district superintendent of Appleton, will conduct the services next Sunday morning at 9:15.

The Young People's society of St. John church, town Clero, held a business meeting at the church last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and children, attended a surprise party Sunday evening at New London. It was given in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schoenrock.

Donald Lyle submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday.

Prize winners at the card party at Meyer hotel Saturday evening were John Kitzinger, Ervin Stangle, Mrs. Robert Winters, schafkopf; Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. I. Breitenbach, five hundred; Jake Kronz, Reinhold Bauerfeld, Nick Rottler, skat.

**HOLD LAST RITES FOR
SEYMOUR PHYSICIAN**

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Funeral services for the late Dr. William A. Shepherd will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Masonic services will be held at the City Cemetery.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Colling gathered at their home on Monday evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klauer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Court, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Delger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch.

While playing with other children in a field, the four-year old son of Edward Phillips of Ballymartin, Ireland, was wounded in the eye by a rusted scythe blade, and the injury proved fatal.

**Sore Throat
Stopped
In Three Minutes!**

Amazing New "10-Second Germicide" Does It!

Any oncoming sore throat may be stopped in three minutes with McKesson's Extol. Three garglings of one minute each does it! As a germicide, Extol acts faster than any mouth wash or gargle heretofore known. Also more penetrating, which is equally important. It penetrates the folds and crevices in the mouth and throat. It penetrates the mucous membrane and reaches the germs that lie hidden under the outer layer of mucus. In other words, Extol "gets" the germs that other antiseptics miss. That's why it clears up sore throat and head colds so quickly and thoroughly. That's why, also, it used daily, it will protect against infections and let you go through the winter unscathed. Extol is utterly harmless, delightful in flavor, refreshing in effect. More economical, too, than other mouth washes. It not only costs less but may be used in more liberal quantities for protection for children as well as adults. Don't let your child miss a day in school on account of colds or sore throat. All McKesson Service Drugists and all independent drug stores sell Extol. Get a bottle today for your family's health security. Note the name, EXTOL—a McKesson & Robbins product. Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Four Appleton Youths Signed For Amateur Program

FRANK WEYENBERG AND HANK SCHULTZ IN HEAVY BATTLE

Gilbert Rettler, Clarence Kositzke Meet Twin City Opponents

APPLETON talent again will get a chance to perform on the amateur fight card being planned for next Tuesday evening at Armory G by one Johnston post of the American Legion.

Two of the boys are Frank Weyenberg and Henry "Hank" Schultz, both of Appleton and listed as light heavyweight or rather prospects for the heavyweight ranks. It will be the first time in the history of amateur bouts here that the heavies have had a chance to show on a local card.

Weyenberg showed at Green Bay Monday night and handled himself quite well. He apparently is as yet inexperienced in the art of fistfighting but showed a kick in both mitts.

Another Appleton boy to appear Tuesday is Gilbert Rettler from over in the Fourth ward. He is matched with Howard Adherld, Neenah. Both boys are tall and exceedingly rangy so that should either one hit the canvas he'll be halfway home. They are training hard and expect to be in perfect condition.

A fourth Appleton youth to show on the card will be Clarence Kositzke who will meet a Menasha youngster named George Weber. Kositzke fought at Green Bay Monday evening but lost the decision.

Announcement of the three bouts means that five of the six have been arranged. Hans Ahl and Leo Schneider will show in the windup and Eddie Thompson has been matched with Tony Bruno for another brawl.

The remaining two fights will be announced in another day or two.

WHICH MAKES IT SEEM THAT ANDERSON'S TOUGH

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—Take it from "Bunk" Anderson, Notre Dame line coach, the college football players aren't as tough as they were back in 1921 when he played for the "fighting Irish."

Former stars of Notre Dame, including Anderson, have a game schedule for former Northwestern stars Thanksgiving day and "Bunk" says he has been practicing alone under Knute Rockne's personal tutelage. Someone noticed the one-man practice and asked:

"Why don't you practice with the squad?"

"Why should I take a chance of wrecking Rockne's squad?" Anderson demanded. "They're all fine boys. But, after all, they're players for this generation. I wouldn't want to kill them, so I practice my practice alone."

Albie Booth will lead Yale eleven

New Haven, Conn.—(P)—For the first time in five years, Yale will have a back as football captain next season. Albie Booth, Jr., or Albie as he's known to football fans, was elected as 1931 captain last night.

Albie is a quarterback and his season broke a tradition in the line men. He was picked to captain Yale teams. The last backfield man to break the charm was P. W. Bunnell in 1926.

Booth is a junior in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. His home is in New Haven and he prepared at New Haven high school and Milford preparatory school. As a Yale freshman he was captain of the football, basketball and baseball squads and he starred for the varsity in all these sports this year. He is 22 years old, weighs 145 pounds and is five feet, six inches tall.

Bone crushers and Vags will not meet

The football game between the Bone Crushers and Vagabonds, which was to be played Thanksgiving day, has been called off. The Vagabonds disbanded a week ago and found it impossible to assemble their team again.

The Vagabonds ended their season with a 6-6 tie game with the Menasha Aces on Nov. 18. The following players formed the Vagabond team:

E. Schmidt, Dressing, Longdorf, Van Rybin, tackles; Moore, Marete, Van Oyen, Kositzke; guards—McCanna, Reetz, Strover; centers—Kamps, Stark; quarter backs—Douglas, Rule; halfbacks—Rechner, Crane, Koss, Klippstein; full back—Frieders, Stoffel.

UNITED CIGARS WILL PLAY IN "Y" LEAGUE

The United Cigars basketball team composed of former Appleton high school cage stars has started workout and will play in the Y. M. C. A. league this winter.

Included in the group is "Swede" Johnston, Mike Schaefer, "Bumps" Ewby, "Tiger" Ewby and "Doc" Reetz. Two other men, "Chub" Reetz and Max Kneip both of whom played under Jule Kevin a few years ago also are members of the team.

The Cigars will take on any team of like caliber in this section. None of the boys have ever played college basketball. Teams wanting games should get in touch with John Court, 114 N. Oneida-st.

WASHINGTON STATE WORKS AT STAGG FIELD

Chicago—(P)—Washington State's championship football eleven, en route for Saturday's battle with Villa Nova, planned to stop over in Chicago today for a workout on Stagg Field. They were met by a friendly reception as the field was covered with snow and ice.

U. W. Football Team Scored 227 Points, Opponents 40

MADISON—(P)—Fourth place in the Western conference football race, a record of scoring 227 points against opponents, while playing defensive ball to the tune of 40 points for a nine-game schedule is the record of the 1930 University of Wisconsin football team.

The Badgers, catalogued as a mediocre eleven in the pre-season estimates, started so impressively that they suddenly became football favorites. They crushed Lawrence college 53 to 6 and Carleton college 23 to 0 in an opening doubleheader, and gathered speed by slaughtering Chicago, 34 to 0, and sent fandangos howling with a 27 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania.

The disasters of the season then set in. First, Purdue placekicked

the point after touchdown to win 7 to 6, and Ohio State played a scoreless tie. In both contests, the Badgers were favored to win, and in both they were outplayed. With a week letup by way of an easy 58 to 7 victory over South Dakota State college, Wisconsin met the Northwestern Wildcats, picked to win by several touch-downs. This is and was Cardinal played the Wildcats off their feet the first half, and led 7 to 0, but succumbed to a drive in the last periods, 20 to 7. The season was closed with a decisive 14 to 0 victory over Minnesota last Saturday.

GAINED 2,100 YARDS

Over the nine-game schedule, the Badgers gained an even 2,100 yards from running plays, while holding opponents to 767. The passing attack found rougher going and of 105 forwards tossed, just 33 of them were good for 567 yards in gains. Ten of the throws were intercepted by the enemy.

Wisconsin made 143 first downs to 63 for opponents during the season. Russell Rehbohl, junior halfback, was the team's leading scorer, outdistancing John Schneller, sophomore fullback, 42 points to 35. Bill Lusby and Tury Oman, both seniors, finished in third place with 24 points each.

In his role as leading scorer, Rehbohl was the team's best ground-gainer. The Portage Rebel averaged 73 yards on each of his 43 jaunts through the line. He traveled 821 yards to be in second place for distance gained. Schneller gained the most ground, picking up 393 yards on 90 tries, for an average of 4-1-3 yards on the average.

OMAN GAINS 291 YARDS

Tury Oman, fullback, was the only Badger besides Rehbohl to average more than five yards an attempt. The silent Finn carried the ball 46 times, traveled 291 yards, and found himself with an average of 6 yards a play when the season ended.

Bill Lusby, senior halfback, and Francis McGuire, Hawaiian halfback, each averaged 43 yards a play. Lusby hit the line 55 times, went 244 yards, while McGuire toted the ball on 44 occasions and covered 202 yards. Walter Gnahab, halfback, averaged 4-1-3 yards in going 194 yards in 13 attempts, while Sam Behr, senior halfback, had a three-yard average. He carried the ball 57 times and gained 132 yards. In his role as blocking quarterback, "Buckets" Goldenberg carried the ball fewer times than any regular, but he averaged four yards a thrust. He was given the ball 37 times, and gained 144 yards.

Seventeen Wisconsin players are in the scoring list, which is as follows:

Player Pts. T. T. T. Rehbohl, halfback 53 12 42 Schneller, fullback 35 6 36 Lusby, halfback 24 6 24 Oman, fullback 24 4 24 Behr, halfback 3 18 Jensen, end 2 12 McGuire, halfback 2 12 Gnahab, halfback 1 7 Casey, end 1 6 Hayes, halfback 1 6 Wimmer, quarterback 1 6 Pike, halfback 1 6 Frisch, guard 1 6 Kabat, guard 1 6 Lubratovich, tackle 1 6 Gantenbein, end 1 6 Linfor, halfback 0 4

Totals 227 63 237

BOB CLARK WILDCATS' MOST VALUABLE MAN

Evansville, Ill.—(P)—Bob Clark, a senior from Detroit, has been named by his teammates as Northwestern's most valuable football player for 1930. Clark played center for the Wildcats.

St. Louis Cardinals Rebuked By Commissioner

BY JOHN R. FOSTER Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—(P)—Commissioner Landis, the czar of baseball, has stepped in long enough to inform the St. Louis National league club that it cannot farm the services of Toporcer again to any club which is controlled by St. Louis or which is a part of its chain system. This action is a move for greater freedom of the player in the national pastime.

One year ago Commissioner Landis would not permit St. Louis to dispose of Mancuso to Rochester. It has been said often in jest that had it not been for the commissioner, St. Louis would not have won the pennant in 1930 because the team was very hard up for catchers except for the rare good work of Mancuso it might have lost when the race closed in.

There is no immediate probability that St. Louis will save its pennant this year because it must keep Toporcer and not return him to Rochester, but there is a chance that Toporcer may play somewhere outside of the St. Louis chain.

If the Cardinals wish to retain him as utility infielder it will not be the first time. Last winter he was before the national board of arbitration at Chattanooga appealing a fine and suspension which had been imposed upon him by President Sexton of the National association. Toporcer thought the fine was in excess of the disorderly attitude which he had been charged with assuming in a game and Branch Rickey of the Cardinals argued the case so well that the excessive punishment was remitted.

The trouble took place in the junior world series when Toporcer was playing with the Rochester club. The player went to Rochester for the season of 1930 where he took a prominent part in winning the pennant but he cannot go there again.

Judge Landis has pointed out to both St. Louis clubs that their inter-league systems with minor leagues cannot go farther than he intends they shall for the good of the ball player. This is more a fight in behalf of the freedom of the player than it is anything else. The St. Louis clubs in both major leagues have insisted that they are within their rights in the manner in which they pass players back and forth, but other baseball clubs have told the judge that they do not think St. Louis is within baseball law and players have been more than pleased to think there is any kind of tendency to prevent a major league team from indefinitely holding their services. St. Louis engaged Toporcer for the first time in 1921 and since then he has been with the team although he has not always played in St. Louis. He has been farmed out to the Rochester club.

If there were no rule against this sort of thing a major league club might go on indefinitely with a player and retain control as arbitrarily as control was effected over players prior to the time the draft law was passed. The St. Louis club holds papers of transfer to show that all of its transactions are within the scope of the laws that govern club rights over players, but the principle of player control has been stretched to such a point that it is frowned upon by men in organized baseball.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

1ST. NATL. BANK Won 2, Lost 1

John Wissman .181 190 149 520

Clyde Schwenber .177 155 137 458

Arnold Welch .185 170 158 513

Earl Voelck .173 168 162 493

BOWLING

TRACTION LADIES LEAGUE Elks Alleys

W. Bellinger .202 197 139 538

WINDSOR SPEC. Won 1, Lost 2

H. Jeske .127 176 159 462

W. Klahorst .153 135 135 405

W. Dunham .103 156 164 414

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BADGER CAGERS TO BE SMALL THIS YEAR

Doc Meanwell Laments Lack of Tall Men as He Starts Workouts

Madison—(P)—Lack of height will handicap Wisconsin's basketball team this season, but Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coaching genius, believes his five will be good enough to finish in the Western conference first division.

Cosch Meanwell, who has had his last year's five riddled by graduation of Carl Mathiesen and Mary Farber, forwards, and "Bud" Foster, all Western star, who played center, will have only one veteran for the entire season. He is Johnny Paul, the Miler guard, but Ed Chlewicki, Chicago, all-conference guard, will be the leading scorer, and the first semester to bolster the Badger defense.

Dr. Meanwell does not coach by positions, he says, but substitutes a three-man front line, and a rear wall of two guards. As the situation now stands, he has a veteran rear line for the first games of the campaign, but must find a new forward wall, whoever he uses will be small, and the lack of height will give Wisconsin no hope of taking tips and seldom give the Badgers a rebound shot.

Three of last year's reserves are leading candidates for the front line. They are Fries and Steen, two boys from Bowling Green, O., and Doug Nelson, the Madison junior. None is over six feet tall.

"When we get the ball, we'll be tough," Dr. Meanwell admits, but adds that until the team's strong defense will be the only hope. Cakes, a rangy sophomore, is the only tall boy on the squad but he lacks seasoning.

"Bobby" Poser, the sharpshooting Columbus guard, is expected to be groomed to take Chlewicki's place in February, while Russ Tornowski and Chris Steinmetz, Jr., may win places. Russ Rehbock, of the football team, is another candidate, while the following sophomores are showing possibilities.

Straub, Herman, (Strempe, Wickman, Cuisinier, and Ryckman, who Dr. Meanwell rates as a corner at guard.

The Wisconsin coach says Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio State are leading contenders for the Western Conference title, while Minnesota shows possibilities.

MILLER CORDS OPEN AT KOHLER, DEC. 13

Miller Cords, Appleton pro cage team, will open the season Dec. 13, with a game at Kohler, according to announcement by A. E. Scheurle, Wednesday. The Cords again will be sponsored by the Appleton Tire Shop. Kohler fans picked the Cords for the opener, according to Mr. Scheurle, expressing a desire to be the first to see the team in action.

Plans for the Cord lineup are not yet complete but contracts have been mailed out to several outstanding cage players in this section of the state.

The Cord management has scheduled a game with Elmwood and will take a jaunt into the upper peninsula of Michigan during the Christmas holidays playing Wakefield, Ontonagon and Crystal Falls.

CLAIM HANLEY WILL BE OFFERED JOB ON COAST

Evansville, Ind.—(P)—Health interested Dick Hanley, Northwestern's football coach, more than reported offers of a coaching position at the University of California today.

Coach Hanley was stricken with a bad cold and an attack of tonsillitis last week. He was in bed for several days and had seen his team through the Notre Dame game Saturday and then was forced to his bed.

"I haven't heard anything about the California offer but I'm more interested right now in getting over this bad cold," Hanley said.

Friends of the coach believe he would accept the California offer, if made.

TWO BADGERS TO PLAY WITH EAST ON COAST

Milwaukee—(P)—The Sentinel today said two University of Wisconsin football players would be on the East all-star team when East plays West at San Francisco, Dec. 28.

The paper said Dick Hanley, Northwestern university coach in charge of assembling the east's team, had invited Milt Lubratovich and Milt Gantenbein, to play on the team and that the players signified acceptance.

Milwaukee—(P)—The football stayed in the locker room today as Frank Murray's Marquette University squad rested prior to the turkey day finale here with Butler university of Indianapolis.

Favorites to take the game easily, the Golden Avalanche yesterday finished training by a workout in a snowstorm.

Kaukauna News

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE OPENS THANKSGIVING DAY

Half of Proceeds to Be Retained for Health Work in City

Kaukauna—The annual Christmas seal sale conducted here each year under auspices of the Kaukauna Woman's club will begin Thursday, Thanksgiving day, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge.

Christmas seals are circulated by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association; to combat that disease and to promote the general health of the state. One half of the money received from the sale is sent to the state department while the other half is retained here where it is used for health purposes in the city.

The drive will be conducted through the mails. A number of seals will be sent to the various business places and professional men, who will keep or return the seals to the committee. Seals also will be sold in the schools. The drive will continue until Christmas.

Free dental clinics being conducted here weekly for school children are financed by the proceeds of the seal sale. These clinics have been for the past several years under this arrangement. Last year more than 20 clinics were held.

Members of the committee in charge of the sale are Mrs. Dryer, chairman, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Miss J. Bell, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Miss Cell Flynn, Mrs. H. E. Thompson and Mrs. Ed. Haas.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Because of the large crowd expected at the Moose charity ball Wednesday evening, dancing will take place at the Odd Fellow hall and the Elks hall on Second-st. Two orchestras will furnish the music and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold its annual bazaar and supper in the church basement on Thursday, Dec. 4. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 in the afternoon.

The North Side Schaffkopf club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Taylor-st., Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William VanLieshout, Mrs. A. Crevelier and Mrs. M. Vandenberg.

Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. After the business meeting there will be a social, and refreshments will be served.

St. Mary's court No. 113, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the annex. Group No. 12 will be in charge and a lunch will be served.

A meeting of the Harrison Star grange will be held Friday evening at Hupfaut's hall at Darby. Election of officers will take place. Lunch will be served.

Lady Elks will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. William Dreier will be the hostess.

A public card party will be given by the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the annex. Group No. 12 will be in charge and a lunch will be served.

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START IMPROVING ATHLETIC FIELD

Workmen Level Off One End of Tract and Fill in Other End

Kaukauna—Work of leveling off the proposed high school athletic field on the Island was started Wednesday by a large crew of men. The field was filled in when the new electric plant was built. One end of the field is low and must be filled in while the other end is high.

The work is being done by local men selected from the unemployed list compiled last week by the city employment committee. Men will be replaced at the jobs in order to give a large number work. The leveling will require about three weeks.

At the last meeting of the common council it was decided to do work on the athletic field in order to give local men employment. Herbert Weckwerth, head of the utilities department, stated that the department would help with the cost of the project.

COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The city council will meet at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The tax roll will be studied and the rate set.

PIGEON CLUB ELECTS LEADERS THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet in the council rooms of the municipal building Friday evening. Officers for next year will be elected and a tentative spring flying schedule adopted. Present officers are Karl Ploetz, president; Edward Ludtke, vice president; Ervin Haessly, secretary and treasurer; and Arthur Sturm, race secretary.

Istanbul—(P)—Thirty sick men of Istanbul picked up their beds and walked, but it was no miracle. The hospital of St. George increased its beds from 90 to 120 without permission from the ministry of hygiene, which ordered the extra beds out.

WHEN YOU TIRE EASILY

Chest Colds Are A Warning! When a cough or cold hangs on, resistance is low, you lack the strength to fight disease. Start now with Father John's Medicine. It will help break the cold right up. Use it steadily and colds will be few and far between. This simple food medicine contains vitamins that build strength and energy. 134 hospitals and institutions use it regularly. Contains no drugs, no alcohol. Just ask your druggist.

This Year the Luxurious Gift—A FUR COAT—Is Practical — Prices are Lower!

Kaukauna—A total of \$64.67 was deposited by the high school students on Tuesday, weekly bank day. All students in the school banked, with the senior class winning the weekly honor banner having an average deposit of 16 cents per student. The class banked \$18.16, juniors \$14.91, sophomores \$15.82 and freshmen \$23.95. The Junior high school also had a perfect record for the day's banking.

SCHOOL DEBATERS TO MEET OCONTO SQUAD

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school will meet Oconto high school in the first debate on the subject that chain stores are a detriment to the interests of the American public, it has been announced. The date has not yet been selected. An inter-class debate was held recently at the school and a number of youths were selected to represent the school on affirmative and negative teams. The debaters are being coached by Miss Celia Calvy, forensics teacher.

JANSEN RESIDENCE IS THREATENED BY FIRE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the home of Joseph Jansen, Law-st., to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage resulted.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE SHORT VACATION

Kaukauna—Students of the public schools will enjoy a two-day vacation Thursday and Friday. Studies will be resumed Monday morning. Most of the teachers will leave Wednesday afternoon for their homes in various cities, to spend Thanksgiving.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 979

ELLIS HERD TOPS WINNEBAGO TEST GROUP LAST YEAR

Holsteins Produce Average of 470 Pounds of Butterfat; 12,732 Lbs. Milk

The herd of registered Holstein cattle, owned by C. S. Ellis, topped the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement association in the last year, according to the annual report, with an average production of 470 pounds of butterfat per cow or 12,732 pounds of milk. A herd of registered Jerseys, owned by G. E. Washburn, was second high with an average production of 7,532 pounds of milk or 463.7 pounds of butterfat. Ninety-two of the 258 cows in the association finished the year with a production of 400 pounds of fat or over.

The highest production record made by any cow in the herd was 616.4 pounds of butterfat or 17,315 pounds of milk. This animal's production sold for \$306.92. The total cost of feed for the cow was \$119.34, leaving a net profit of \$187.58. The record of the cow which was at the bottom of the list shows a production of 3,977 pounds of milk or 139.7 pounds of butterfat. The value of the product was \$69.55 while the

cost of feed was \$87.93, leaving a net profit of \$1.62.

The association average for the year was 9,832 pounds of milk; 367.2 pounds of butterfat with a test of 3.71 per cent. During the year 45 cows were sold for slaughter; 20 for dairy purposes; nine cows were bought; and five cows died. Ervin C. Schroeder is supervisor of the association.

Following is a list of the cows producing over 400 pounds of butterfat:

Owner Milk Test Fat
C. S. Ellis 17,315 3.56 616.4
Chas. O'Harrow 15,925 3.84 601.8
Emil Miller 14,409 3.89 589.8
F. H. Scovel, est. 14,288 3.82 558.6
G. E. Washburn 9,217 5.99 551.2
Biere Bros. 13,268 4.07 541.2
Biere Bros. 13,360 3.70 531.4
Chas. O'Harrow 14,114 3.76 531.3
G. E. Washburn 9,530 5.57 520.6
Christ Schroeder 12,617 4.18 528.1
Biere Bros. 13,945 3.73 518.7
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 15,167 3.40 514.7
Albert Potratz 12,443 4.12 512.4
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 14,083 3.63 510.9
Charles O'Harrow 11,930 4.29 510.5
H. W. Betry and Son 15,299 3.33 508.9
Louis Beck 14,662 3.45 508.5
G. E. Washburn 8,170 6.13 500.8
G. E. Washburn 7,017 7.10 497.9
Louis Beck 12,563 3.67 497.0
J. W. Armstrong 13,391 3.61 494.1
Biere Bros. 15,510 3.63 491.5
D. K. Allen 13,213 3.71 489.1

Emil Miller 11,663 4.11 479.5
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 15,076 3.20 479.2
J. W. Armstrong 10,758 4.48 478.8
Alvin Allen 13,339 3.61 477.5
Christ Schroeder 11,748 4.05 476.9
Chas. O'Harrow 12,761 3.70 475.7
Emil Miller 12,111 3.92 474.3
E. O. Edwards 12,862 3.92 474.3
Emil Miller 11,743 4.02 470.7
O. K. Allen 13,274 3.57 470.6
Herman Ihde and Son 10,469 4.49 470.5
Louis Beck 13,424 3.51 470.2
H. W. Betry and Son 14,652 3.21 469.9
Chas. O'Harrow 13,206 3.55 469.5
H. W. Betry and Son 14,373 3.26 466.9
Biere Bros. 13,066 3.56 464.6
Christ Schroeder 11,559 3.56 463.4
Son 14,898 3.13 458.9
Christ Schroeder 11,298 4.05 457.7
Emil Miller 12,188 3.75 456.8
Alvin Allen 12,903 3.84 456.2
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 12,422 3.28 451.8
Louis Beck 12,386 3.65 451.8
H. W. Betry and Son 12,197 3.69 450.7
Christ Schroeder 10,686 4.20 449.2
Emil Miller 11,441 3.92 448.8
Emil Miller 11,909 3.71 442.6
Son 13,145 3.37 441.8
C. J. Walters 12,360 3.36 441.2
Emil Miller 11,593 3.70 439.6
Louis Beck 7,843 5.69 439.0
Albert Potratz 11,415 3.53 438.4
H. W. Betry and Son 12,564 3.49 438.9
C. S. Ellis 11,819 3.70 437.8

the first of its kind in the United States. The first years work being very successful and have been organized to continue another year.

During the year there were 45 cows sold for slaughter; 20 cows sold for dairy purposes; 9 cows bought and 5 cows died.

The association average for the year was as follows:

Average pounds of milk 9,832; pounds of fat 357.2; test 3.71.

ERVIN C. SCHROEDER, Supervisor.

Louis Beck 11,495 3.89 436.6
C. S. Ellis 11,132 3.92 436.0
H. W. Betry and Son 13,915 3.36 435.4
D. K. Allen 10,339 4.22 435.3
Herman Ihde and Son 10,298 4.22 435.2
C. S. Ellis 11,798 3.69 430.7
O. A. Zuehlke 11,352 3.79 430.2
T. H. Scovel, est. 10,512 3.98 429.2
C. S. Ellis 11,799 3.65 429.7
J. W. Armstrong 10,575 3.91 428.7
Biere Bros. 10,103 3.82 424.3
H. W. Betry and Son 12,539 3.32 423.0
F. H. Scovel, est. 11,247 3.73 422.9
D. K. Allen 11,044 3.53 422.7
J. W. Armstrong 9,009 4.59 415.0
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 10,669 3.91 417.5
Christ Schroeder 10,315 4.04 417.5
Christ Schroeder 9,856 4.29 418.6
J. W. Armstrong 9,954 4.19 418.0
Albert Potratz 11,099 3.74 415.5
O. A. Zuehlke 11,471 3.45 414.5
C. E. King 11,232 3.68 413.6
T. H. Scovel, est. 10,511 3.22 412.2
C. J. Walters 12,006 3.43 411.2
H. W. Betry and Son 11,221 3.64 408.0
Biere Bros. 12,303 3.14 406.0
J. N. McSchroeder and Son 11,192 3.63 406.4
Albert Potratz 10,793 3.76 405.8
D. K. Allen 11,337 3.59 405.3
W. L. Schroeder 11,990 3.42 403.2
Christ Schroeder 7,993 5.03 402.1
O. A. Zuehlke 11,173 3.60 401.6
T. H. Scovel, est. 8,553 4.12 401.0
J. W. Armstrong 9,601 4.18 400.7
The Winnebago Co. Dairy Herd Improvement Registry Association is

CABBAGE GROWERS ASK TESTS AT UNIVERSITY

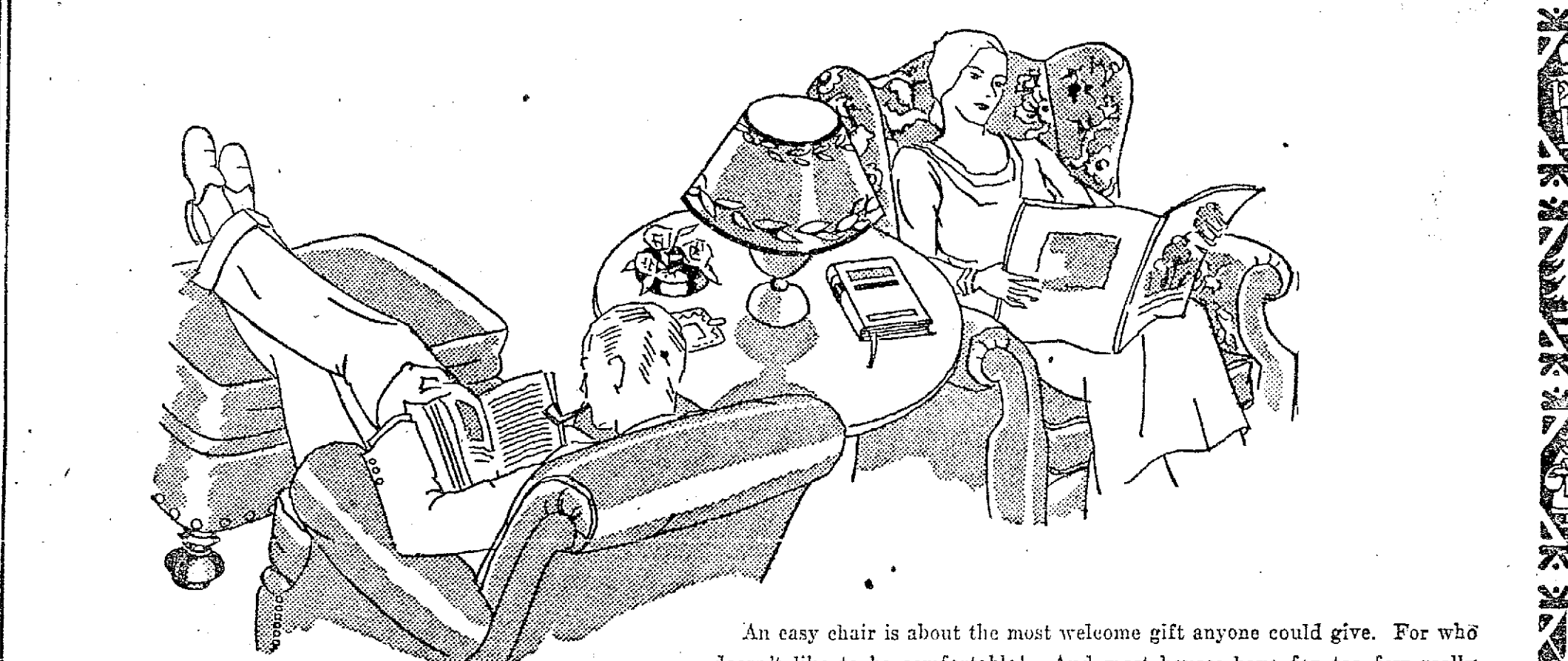
BY W. F. WINSEY

Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association; Matt Schaefer, secretary and treasurer; William Schroeder, Edward O. Muller and Albert Schaefer, directors, and Gus Sell, county agent, visited the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture today.

The purpose of the visit was to discuss with the department the project of starting cabbage plots at the college to test breeds and strains of cabbage, yields of the various breeds, and cultural and fertilizing methods, somewhere along the line of cabbage plot work being conducted by the College of Agriculture of New York.

Big Hard Times Party, Wed. Nov. 26, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi. 47. Hot Lunch and Special Music.

Here Are GIFTS That Never Fail To PLEASE!



An easy chair is about the most welcome gift anyone could give. For who doesn't like to be comfortable! And most houses have far too few really comfortable chairs. There should be a luxurious big lounging one for the man of the house . . . so soft and deep that he sinks down and down into it and never wants to come up again! There should be a smaller chair for his wife, perhaps of the wing or barrel type, or one of the small lady-size arm-chairs. And there should be a number of lighter ones, easily moved about, to draw up into pleasant groups for conversation when company comes. All such types are here.

The big chair in which the man is sitting is down-filled \$120.00

The damask covered wing chair in which the woman takes her ease has down cushion, too \$65.00

Pull-up chair at left, in Jacquard velour or in an inexpensive tapestry, taupe, green or rust back \$15.00

Another pull-up chair, not pictured, solid mahogany frame, attractively carved, fringe cover in green \$26.75

Choice Can Be Wide and Varied

High-back chair with open arras and button back, w a l n u t finish frame, green Radnor cloth cover \$19.75

Martha Washington or Chippendale chair at right in small figured tapestry, mahogany frame \$29.75

Almost any member of the family would drop into the lounging chair below with delight. In tapestry.

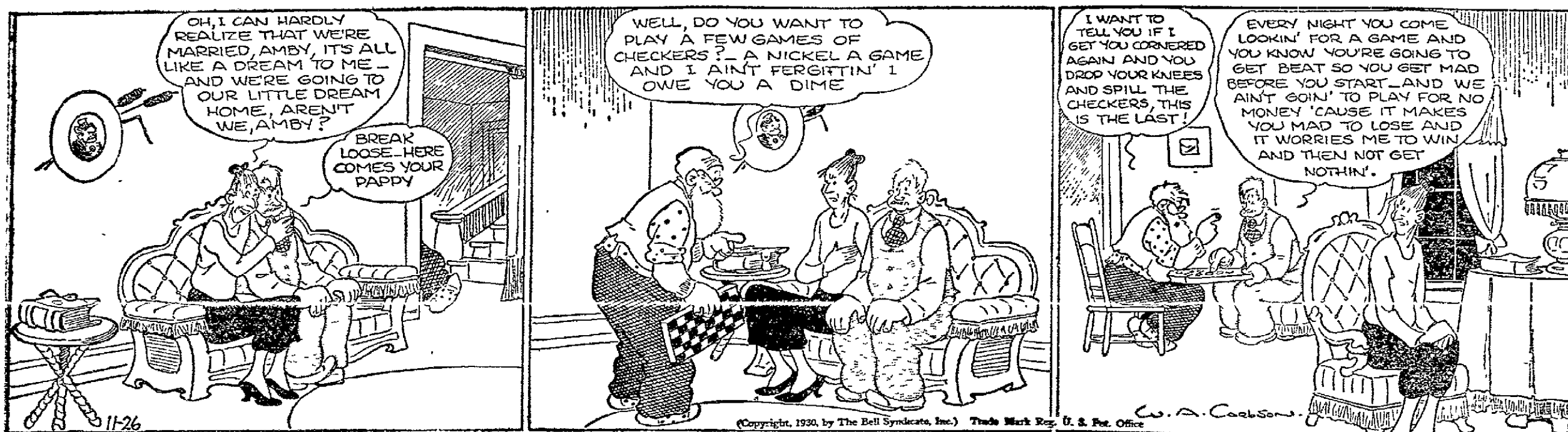
WICHMANN Furniture Company "THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Poor Syllly

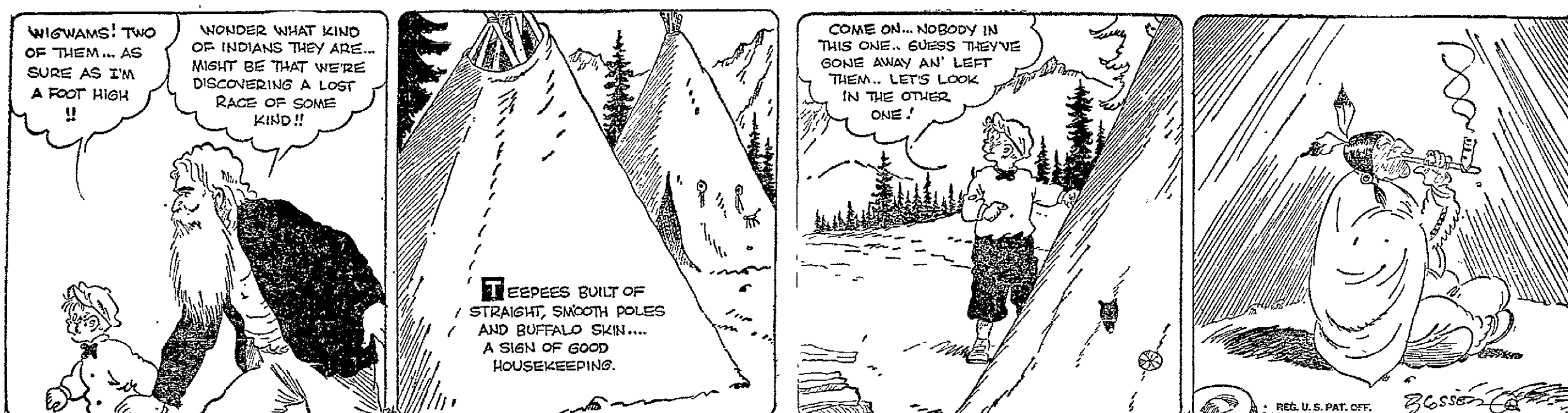
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Easy, Freckles

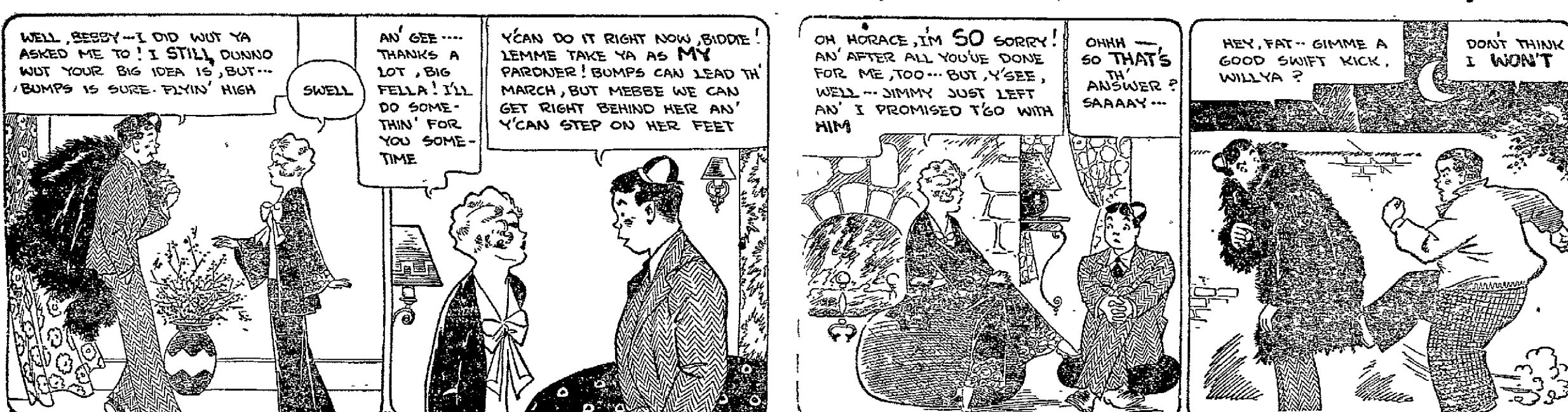
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave It to Ferdy

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Safety First

By Crane

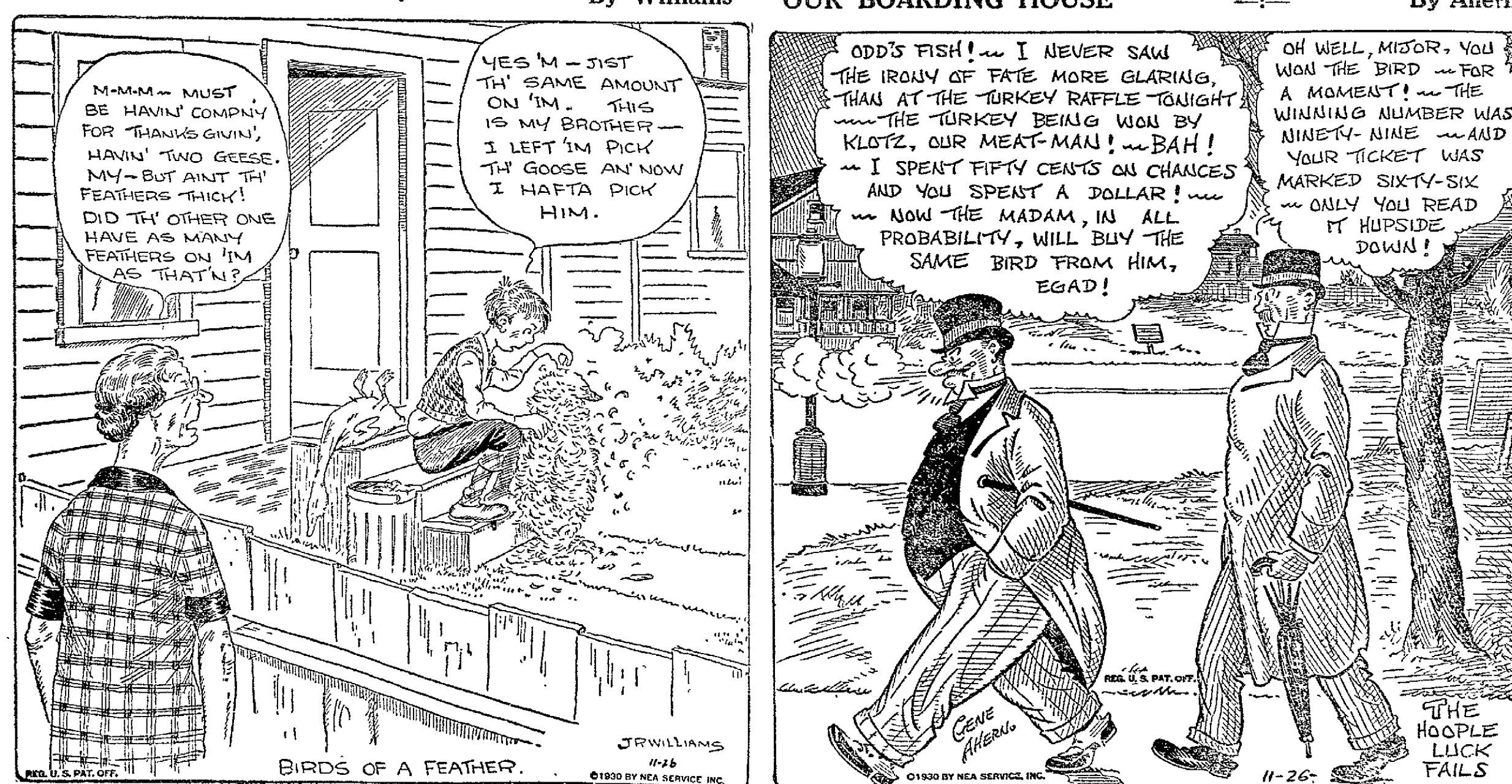


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Necessary Tests..

To satisfy ourselves that we are presenting the BEST in radio, are made each year, long before the radio season.

Our ever-growing list of satisfied customers has shown the wisdom of this painstaking research.

Every Year an Outstanding Radio

BRUNSWICK IS THE LEADER FOR 1931



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's
PHONE 405

DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Dagger Marley, high-spirited young Texas girl, is heart-broken when news comes of the death of Blaine Howard, whom she once rescued from some Mexican insurgents, on the Western Front in France. But soon afterward she meets Captain John Vanering, American aviator, and marries him just before he returns to the front, where he is wounded. After the war he returns, broken by heavy drinking. Then he is killed in an airplane crash and Dagger goes to France to visit Dick Welling, a friend of her ranch days, now an English lord and married to Blaine Howard's widow, Emily. In her hotel room in Paris Dagger finds flowers and a note from the Duc de Pontoise, who knew her husband, and who also, she knew, had been a friend of Howard's. She meets and likes Howard's widow, now Welling's wife, of whom once she had been unreasonably jealous. She decides to invite the Duc de Pontoise to tea.

Chapter 23

THE DUC IS FASCINATED

Dagger Marley was quite different from what she had expected. At his knock Marie sprang forward to open the door.

On the threshold stood a slender, wiry man, holding himself with a dominant energy which suggested untapped strength. The horizon-blue uniform revealed a straight carriage, broad shoulders, tapering to a narrow waist. The head was carved like an eagle's, with the jutting, beaked nose that Dagger liked, dark eyes that glowed brilliantly and a shock of snow-white hair. At first glance, she thought him quite old, but then, she saw the firm pinkness of his skin, the boyish erectness of his build, and knew him for middle-aged.

He bowed low over her hand, touching it with his lips—Dagger's initial experience with the gesture. His heels had clicked together, and his body swung gracefully from the hips.

"Charmed, Madame," he said in English practically as fluent as her own. "It is delightful of you to permit me this pleasure."

"But how can I thank you for your thoughtfulness, Monsieur le Duc?" she answered. "Your flowers were a beautiful welcome to a stranger."

He eased himself rather cautiously into the chair she indicated.

"This abominable leg," he explained with a smile. "A souvenir of the Chemin des Dames—which might better be called the road of the Damned. But I owe it one favor; for there I met Madame's husband, Madame will suffer me to relate the experience? I shall not distress her?"

"Oh, no," she reassured him eagerly. "Please tell me."

"There is little to tell. I was struck by a shell fragment in the advance, and left for dead. Indeed, I should have died from loss of blood but for the fact that Captain Vanering made a forced landing in the same field. Walking from his plane, he came upon me, bound up my

wound and summoned stretcher-bearers. I owe him my life, and from that began our friendship. He visited me in the hospital, and afterward spent a leave at my chateau that Tante—my aunt, Madame, who will be happy to make Madame's acquaintance—might thank him. For we are very dear to one another."

Tears stung Dagger's eyelids. De Senac made a gesture of deprecation.

"I have not annoyed Madame?"

"No, not I am glad to hear. My husband was unwilling to speak of his experiences after the war. He was of those who felt that they had fought in vain."

The Frenceman's lean face lighted compassionately.

"Poor lads! These have been trying years for youth. One must have the tolerance of age to grasp the inwardness of events. What seems futile on the surface often strikes roots deep into the hearts of men—and whatever truly reaches to men's hearts has not been in vain."

Dagger was fascinated. He talked on freely, encouraged by her interest, telling of his belief in the responsibility of those born with exceptional ability and integrity to render unusual service to mankind in return. He spoke proudly of the ancient lineage of his noble family and its services to France. The talk drifted back to the world war once more.

"You must have had many adventures in those four years, Monsieur le Duc," she prompted.

"Millions shared them with me," he rejoined deprecatingly.

"Ah, but not many served through four years, and fought so valiantly as you. Were you on the Marne?"

"No, I was in the North—in the great holding battle of Lorraine. Our fight was to maintain the huge upon which the armies pivoted back before the German rush."

"Oh, do tell me," she begged. "You weren't a General, then?"

"No, a Colonel. I had a regiment of redlegged devils from my own country, Normandy. I daresay there were men under me whose ancestors had followed my ancestors at Crécy and Agincourt."

"How marvelous!" cried Dagger. "We have no such memories in my country. My uncle, who is still alive; fought Indians as a young man; a hundred years ago, when my family emigrated to Texas, it was all open range, where the buffalo grazed, except for a dozen or so Mexican settlements."

De Senac was as excited as a schoolboy.

"Quel merveilleux!" he protested. "But Madame is of Texas! How often as a lad I lost myself in the tales of her Indian-fighters, and pistol-shooters. Madame must tell me of it."

I reproach myself that I have talked so much."

It was the Duc's turn to be fascinated while Dagger told vividly of life on the Mexican border, and the exploits of her own ancestors in the winning of the West. The tea hour flew as though on wings.

Dagger's third awakening in Paris was still happier than her second. Marie brought her an armful of flowers—"From Monsieur le Duc, Madame." And with them a crested note from de Senac's Tante, the Frenceman, Rakovski, inviting Dagger to tea that afternoon.

Ignorant as she was of European social customs, she was yet impressed by the fact that a woman of her rank, so much older than herself, should have made the initial advance so promptly. And she was doubly grateful for the invitation when the telephone rang, and Dick's voice sounded in her ear.

"We want you to come to tea, dear," he said, after the usual preliminaries.

"I'm so sorry, but I can't, Dick," she answered. "The Duc de Pontoise was here yesterday—he was a friend of Jack's—and his aunt has invited me to tea this afternoon."

Dick whistled so shrilly that she jumped.

"My word! That means business with a Frenchman."

(Copyright, 1930 Duffield and Co.)

In tomorrow's chapter Dagger gains entry into the brilliant circles of Parisian high society and mean-while the Duc's interest in her is increasing.

Sez Hugh:

CARELESS PEOPLE HAVE NO LICENSE TO HUNT, EVEN IF THEY'VE BOUGHT ONE!

THE HOOPLE LUCK FAILS

11-26

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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11-26

STEEL INDUSTRY
POINTS TO EARLY
RISE IN BUSINESS

Possibilities for Future Improvement Considered Certain

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, Cons. Press
Washington—(CFA). The glass is rising in the great barometer of business, the steel industry. Developments to put prices on a stabilized basis have brought encouragement to the industry for the immediate future. The possibilities and certainties for the future make this industry stand out as having only nicked the edge of cumulative future demand.

There are definite signs of increasing metal demands, according to Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division of the department of commerce. He points in confirmation of this statement to the fact that several of the automobile manufacturers, among the largest users of certain sorts of steel products, have called back thousands of workmen to their factories and are rapidly raising their output schedules in preparation for the prospective demand for old and new models. This trend takes on added significance from the fact that automobile manufacturers have sedulously held production to demand during the last year and have definite assurance of betterment in sales.

The smaller companies are following the lead of the larger companies in the effort to stabilize prices and the days of price cutting seem approaching their end. The uncertainty which has prevailed has held back orders since consumers were continually waiting for possible further reductions.

ROADS NEED CARS
The railroads need freight cars and there is every indication that they mean to buy them. This will mean a big tonnage in steel requirements. The inquiries in prospect are likely to total 750,000 tons of steel for cars, with additional orders for rails, bars, plates and spikes. This demand may not come on the market all at once but the psychological knowledge of it will go far to establish confidence in the industry.

The steel companies are not in a bad position, for while production has been under normal, prices for pig iron and scrap also have been low.

The most encouragement found in the situation, however, lies in the fact that hitherto the steel industry has had to cut down when the building, automobile manufacture and railroad demand slackened. Now new outlets have developed. The chief of these is the demand for tubular goods stimulated by the construction of oil and gas pipe lines. The consumption of steel for natural gas transportation, according to Mr. Becker, is in its infancy.

Many excellent judges feel that within a few years a natural gas will be piped within consuming distance of half the population of the country. Leaders in the steel industry anticipate that the electrical equipment industry will expand its consumption of steel enormously in the next few years. It is predicted that within a decade electrical appliances which now are undreamed of except by electrical engineers will be in common use.

The increased use of steel in the construction of homes is expected to call for a large amount of additional tonnage, owing to developments in steel welding. It is predicted that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons of steel will go annually into such construction within five years, with steel roofs, steel walls and floors and

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Many small annoyances await you on this date, including some unexpected expenses. Unhappy happenings in the domestic sphere and disagreeable personal relationships. With discretion, you may hold your own without caution and tact, you may lose much.

The child born on this November 27th will have a very gentle nature, and it may be trodden on by others. It should be praised and encouraged and at no time intimidated or belittled. It will be a faithful worker, a plodding student, and a loyal friend.

From choice, not necessity, you are one of the world's "wall-flowers." Nature has given you all the qualifications necessary to fit you for a more daring and picturesque role, but you are unwilling to expend the necessary effort. The most fatal weakness that can afflict any man, is that which can be described by saying "They don't care," and you possess this attitude to a marked degree. You are in no respect an inferior being, and you do not believe yourself to be one, but you are too indifferent to make an attempt to appear in any way "superior." The things for which you care the most, are comfort and a protected life. Others may push or drag you out into the whirl of things, but you soon seek the friendly shelter of your accustomed corner.

You do not readily mix with people, but you enjoy the society of your own cronies or intimate friends, to whom you stick for life. New faces and new places do not appeal to you. You soon suffer from the pangs of homesickness when removed from your native haunts.

You are a conscientious worker, but rather a laborious one, for you do not readily accept progressive ideas or labor saving devices. You have considerable sentiment, which you carefully try to conceal. You are rather abrupt in your speech, although more deliberate on your actions. You are rather shrewd in business, and clever in analyzing characters.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN November 27th
1—Frances A. Fanny Kemble — actress.
2—Cornelius Vanderbilt—financier.
3—Margaret R. Lang—composer.
4—Kate Susan Anthony — social worker.
5—Alvey Augustus Adee — Second Assistant Secretary of State.
6—Harrison Millard—singer and composer.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

outsiders of steel alloys in decorative designs. Developments in steel furniture and steel railroad ties are also counted upon to increase tonnage.

Hawaiian Guitar Players!
Free Demonstration Friday—two to four, by Al Cude, teacher of Guitar and other String Instruments—at Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Roller Skating

Thanksgiving Afternoon and Night
BARGAIN DAY
Roller Skating Every Saturday
One Ladies FREE
TICKET good for admission and skates with every 35c ticket.
SKATING
Every Wed., Sat. and Sun.
Afternoon and Night
ARMORY
Appleton

Madison—(CP)—Andrew Surawski 78, died in a hospital here today from injuries received last week. Unable to sleep last Thursday night, Mr. Surawski arose and went for a walk. He stumbled and his head struck a curbstone. He was found unconscious and removed to the hospital.

ATTENTION!
Knights of Columbus
Lecture at Columbia Hall postponed, due to sudden illness of Peter Collins.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Carl Helm, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary H. New, as the executrix of the estate of Carl Helm late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 19th 1930.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate.
Nov. 19-26 Dec. 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Calmes, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia A. Calmes and Bessie Calmes Kimball as the executrices of the will of Mary Calmes, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 11th, 1930.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.
Nov. 12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Louis H. Elser, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia A. Calmes and Bessie Calmes Kimball as the executrices of the will of Mary Calmes, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 11th, 1930.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.
Nov. 12-19-26.

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special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Willis W. Elmer as the executor of the estate of Louis H. Elmer, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 11th, 1930.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Attorney for the Estate.
Nov. 12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Alvina Schultz, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of November, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Albert H. Krugmeier, deceased, in probate, must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of March, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated November 11, A. D. 1930.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF, STADL & SCHNEEG, Attorneys for the Estate.
Nov. 12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Richard Boerner, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of November, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 16th day of December 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Roy B. Davis for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Allen P. Davis is late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, and for administration with said will annexed to be issued to Fred J. Davis, and

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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WISCONSIN PITS ITS FARM RECORD AGAINST COUNTRY

International Livestock Exposition Opens at Chicago Nov. 29

Madison—(P)—The achievements of Wisconsin agriculture will be pitted against those of states and nations of the world at the International Live Stock Exposition which opens Nov. 29.

When America's biggest agricultural congress convenes at the Chicago Stock Yards for a week's run, there will be an increased number of exhibitors from the Badger state, according to show officials.

The best of Wisconsin's herds, studs and flocks to the number of 233 head, representing 17 different breeds of farm animals, will be sent to the Chicago exposition.

The Shorthorn cattle ranks of the exposition will be strengthened by one of the best known herds of this breed in Wisconsin and the world—Anoka Farms of Waukesha county. Another show herd of the "red, white and roan" breed that will bear Badger state colors in this contest is that of Borg Farms, Walworth county.

Two full Wisconsin show herds of the picturesque whiteface breed of beef cattle, the Hereford, will be among the likely contenders for top honors of this breed at the 1930 International. They are those of Rott Brothers, Juneau county and James Price & Son of LaCrosse county. Green county's well known show stock of Shropshires, owned by A. Broughton's Sons, Albany, assure Wisconsin a strong place in the classes of this breed.

A group of Rock county farm boys are preparing pens of lambs for the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest of the show. They are Walter J. Templeton, winner of the lamb championship in this division at the 1927 exposition, Dean and Leo George and Harold and Phil Robinson. Five other Wisconsin youths will exhibit baby heaves in the same contest. Two are Iowa county boys, Harold T. Miller and John J. Marr and two are from LaPayette county, Lenore and Everett Voights are LaPayette county's representatives while Harold Vesperman will carry Grant county colors.

Four Wisconsin livestock authorities will contribute to the show's judicial talent, composed of the foremost livestock experts in the world. The Wisconsin men are Robert H. Lamb, Rock county, who will judge the milking shorthorn breed; W. F. Renk, Dane county, a commissioner of the state department of agriculture and markets, who will pass upon the breeding classes of Hampshire sheep; Gavin McKenrow, Waukesha county, will rank contenders in the Oxford sheep division and Burle Dobson, Grant county, who will place the Poland China fat swine.

The choicest samples of the 1930 Wisconsin harvest will compete in the International Grand and Hay show, a department of the livestock exposition. More than 5,000 entries have been received from every province in Canada, every state in the Union where farming is important and from lands as far distant as New South Wales.

E. D. Holder, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Experiment association and a member of the agronomy department staff at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, will supervise the Wisconsin display.

ALL IN ONE
Washington, D. C.—Gundo Fallo has designed a queer aircraft which incorporates the features of an airplane, a dirigible, a gyropter and an ordinary airplane. The craft has a single wing, a rotating disk-shaped affair filled with gas. This wing aids in lifting the plane, and also in checking its descent to earth. Two models have been built and tried out with promising results.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"—and don't let him chew anything for a couple of days."

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REAL Doctor's Remedy safest aid to bowels

A DOCTOR knows the best and safest way to stimulate the bowels when bad breath, coated tongue, sluggishness, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition shows they are lagging. There could be no better proof of this assertion than the overwhelming sales and popularity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for the bowels—made by the same formula Dr. Caldwell wrote and prescribed over and over during his forty-seven years of practice. He tested its gentle action with women, older people, babies and children; saw that it does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. He proved its action thorough,

complete, with the most robust men. Then as its pleasant taste and perfect action caused it to grow in popularity, he permitted it to be bottled and kept by drugstores everywhere, ready for use.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore today. Then, next time you or any of your family feel the need of a bowel cleansing, you will have a doctor's choice of what is best.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

BIG DISTINCTION IS DRAWN BETWEEN PRICE AND VALUE

Latter Changes Slowly, Responding Only to Fundamentals

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York—Before beginning the series of articles on specific public utilities it is essential that we have a further word of introduction. In the analyses which are to follow there will be no forecast expressed or implied of the market future of the securities concerned. Any such forecast would be peculiarly prone to error now and besides it would be outside the province of the reviews which will concern themselves with values and not prices although prices will be used as illustrations.

There is a sharp line of distinction between value and price. Value changes slowly and in response to

changes in fundamentals but price often changes suddenly, even violently. Then there are styles in investments which affect price but do not affect values. A year ago public utility stocks were the favorites of the speculative and investing public but today they have fallen from their high estate and the fall as measured by the market is all out of proportion to any change in their assets or in their earnings or in any reasonable estimate of their future. All this applies not alone to stocks but to fixed interest bearing obligations although in less degree.

In times of business depression and low money rates bonds of undoubted quality advance in market price and sell on low yield basis. They do this regardless of the immediate earnings position of the corporation and regardless of the market trend of stocks. At such times bonds with nearby maturities are preferred over those of a longer term and that is the case today. As for the stocks a year ago it was the high priced issues, the so-called blue chips, that were the market leaders. Today the public attitude is reversed and the higher priced stock is looked upon with suspicion and again this change of attitude is out of proportion to the

change in the financial position or prospect of the corporation involved. The truer whose intention it is to profit by changes in prices is governed by an entirely different set of considerations than the investor who looks first to income and second to appreciation over a term of years ignoring temporary fluctuations meanwhile. The articles on utilities under this heading are designed primarily for the second class.

On his first birthday, recently celebrated at Gordon Castle, near Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Lord Settrington son of the Earl of March, was presented a rocking horse and an engraved gold watch by the tenants.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Wed., Nov. 26th. Wally Bean's Orchestra.

44,000 SHEEP SENT TO STATE FEEDLOTS

Madison—(P)—More than 44,000 head of western sheep and lambs were shipped to Wisconsin feedlots during September and October, according to the state department of agriculture and markets.

"The low prices of feeder lambs together with the fairly good feed supply, particularly in southern Wisconsin, are among the primary reasons for this heavy movement of feeder sheep into Wisconsin this year," the department said.

London—Setting off with as much concern as we would walking to the corner, C. McCrossman and Patrick Fryer have started to walk around the globe. They plan to walk 25

miles a day and expect to finish the trip in two years. They will work enroute to earn enough to meet expenses.

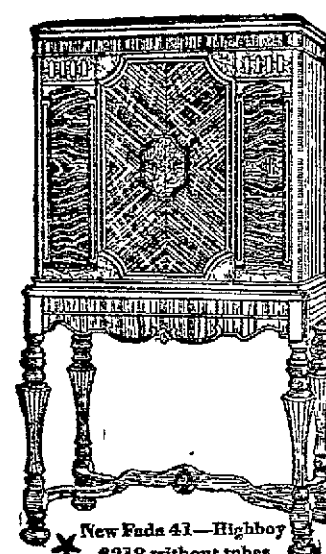


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